

THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29., 1936.

NUMBER 2

STOP
and GO

William Eugene Collins
Born May 14, 1924
Died September 28, 1936



THE P. C.

EDITOR
SAYS—

Again Priest Coughlin takes an ugly slam at the President and says he is anti-God, unchristian and radical. Priests in Old Mexico, France and Spain got to mixing in politics, some were placed against a stone wall and others expelled from the country. Either one of these for Coughlin would suit us.

It has been suggested to us that perhaps The Herald editor could offset the negro and pole cat smell if he could just turn the odor of the Inhoff tanks and hog pens in his direction.

This paragraph is not personal but after looking over the big 60-page edition of the Benton Democrat and seeing some of the pictures of some of the preachers printed therein it brings to mind a story we heard when we were a lad, that when a couple had a boy baby born to them and they could learn him to read, if he was fit for nothing else they made a preacher out of him.

A. B. Brinkman, of Wardell in Pemiscott county, was a Sikeston visitor Monday accompanied by Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Caruthersville. Mr. Brinkman is the Democratic nominee for the Legislature from that county and is just the type of man needed at Jefferson City as he is a large land owner and knows the needs of the agriculturists. He informs us that he has eighty families on his cotton plantation and carries them the year round. His cotton this time is producing a splendid yield.

Col. Robert Soll, advance publicity man for the Seils-Sterling circus to exhibit in Sikeston, Monday, October 5, was a Standard visitor Monday. The Colonel is strong for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and says from what he can learn from contact with traveling men and laboring men he has met through Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, he will again pilot the old ship of state for four more years.

This early before election word is going the rounds that pressure would be brought to bear on the employees of the Sikeston branch of the International Shoe Factory and the Scott County Milling Co. to force them to vote for Landon for President. In these days and times a person can vote for who they please when they enter the polling booth.

It was a shock to many of our citizens when they heard of the death of Billy Collins which occurred in a Cape Girardeau hospital from an injury received when he was struck by a car and knocked from his bicycle Sunday evening. This lad was known to the patrons of the H. & L. Drug store and was a general favorite. From time to time The Standard has cautioned bicycle riders of the hazards they took in dodging in and out of auto traffic, but we had always hoped of no child would be injured. This should be a warning to be more careful as auto drivers can not tell which way the bicyclist will turn when on the streets.

Miss Betty Roth captured a female black widow spider a day or two ago that had killed and partly eaten her late husband. She had the lady in a large mousetrap bottle and she still had her partly eaten husband in a close embrace and working on him.

Mayor Fuchs has issued a building permit to Dr. Waters to move a house from Morehouse to a lot he owns in Ward 1. As he has erected a row of new shacks on his own residents lot, neighbors were afraid he was preparing for another group who should be in Sunset addition.

The following card was received by the editor from Miss Flava Carroll in school at Paducah, Ky., which will be of interest to her friends in Sikeston: "The first thing I want to know is how is Mrs. Blanton. Every night I say a prayer for her to get better. Is she? And how are you? Laura Kornegger and I have two awfully nice rooms, bedroom and kitchen. The bath is across the hall. And what I like most of all is the big fireplace we have in each of rooms. This winter you can think of us setting around fire getting lessons. We do all our cooking and like doing it. The school is about 2 1/2 blocks from where we live. There's a stocking mill a couple of houses down. Several of teachers and superintendents have been through Sikeston on some vacation and they had all made a remark about what busy growing town Sikeston is. I told them we were all proud of Sikeston and I was glad to say I came from there."

Peel a medium-sized cucumber, put through meat grinder with fine adjustment; mix one-half cup of the cucumber with one-half cup mayonnaise and one teaspoon chopped parsley. Then take it to the alley and dump it.

Bulldogs Beat Pirates 6 to 0 In Opening Friday

The Bulldogs were rewarded in their persistent drives toward the goal Friday night when they scored in the last quarter to defeat the Matthews Pirates 6 to 0. Late in the third quarter Rushing's 30-yard pass to Taylor, the first completed during the game, and a long line gain by Beal took the Bulldogs to a place dangerously near the goal the Pirates defended.

At the opening of the last period, Rushing got a second long pass through to Taylor, and the Bulldogs were within a foot of the goal line. In the next play they lost the ball on a fumble, but when Matthews punted, Rushing returned it to the 15-yard line. Rushing's superb passing to Taylor and then to Beal placed the ball again within a few feet of the goal, and on the next play, Moore Greer carried it over to score. A kick for an extra point failed. The Bulldogs threatened to score once in the second quarter when Moore Greer intercepted a Matthews pass on the Sikeston 30-yard line and G. B. Greer carried it in a line play 20 yards to make the first down of the game. The Pirates superior defense held Mack Roberts, Rushing, and G. B. Greer in subsequent line plays, however, and they failed to gain. Just before the half, a 20-yard pass of Rushing's was allowed because of interference, but Rushing lost ground on his next attempt to pass and the ball was far from the goal when the quarter ended. Early in the game, Jesse Cotton, left end, suffered a broken collar bone that will keep him from playing for several weeks. Poplar Bluff beat Perryville 7 to 0 Friday; Kennett defeated Dexter by a score of 14 to 0; and Charleston downed Chaffee, 38 to 0. The Bulldogs will play Cape Central here Friday night.

NEGRO HIT ON HEAD WITH AX DURING CRAP GAME

James Fields, a negro, was seriously hurt Friday night when he was struck over the head with the sharp edge of an ax. The ax penetrated his skull. John Houghton, also a negro, his alleged assailant, is in jail at Benton.

Houghton reportedly hit Fields during an argument resulting from a crap game in one of the Waters negro cabins in the north part of town. Fields was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital in the Ellis ambulance and on Saturday morning underwent an operation. His condition was said to be improved.

Man Critically Injured In Wreck at Morehouse

Walter Benson of Morehouse was critically injured early Sunday evening when the car in which he was riding crashed into a Potashnick truck on Highway 60 at Morehouse.

Dr. T. C. McClure, who treated him, said Benson had a fractured jaw and a deep cut on the left side of his face from the corner of his mouth to his ear. At St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where Benson was taken in the Ellis ambulance, physicians said his condition was critical.

Charley Colyers, driver of the car, suffered only a dislocated shoulder and abrasions, and Arthur Cavenro, driver of the Potashnick truck, and B. L. Beck, his assistant, were not hurt. The accident happened at 6 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff W. M. (Snowball) James of Morehouse said all three men had been drinking Sunday afternoon. He stopped them while they drove about Morehouse in a car belonging to Henry Carnell, a nephew of Benson's, and put Carnell in jail on a charge of being drunk. James was looking up Carnell, however, Colyers put Benson in the back seat of the car and drove away, violating James' orders. James chased the two, but Colyers dodged him by going down a rural road and then cutting back toward Morehouse.

Colyers drove north on a Morehouse street and was turning east onto the Highway just as the westbound Potashnick truck neared the intersection. Cavenro swerved and headed his truck across the Missouri Pacific right-of-way in an attempt to avoid an accident, but the car struck the corner of the truck's trailer and turned over. Both men were thrown from it, Colyers through the windshield.

Dr. Pease of Morehouse treated Colyers.

Bethune attends credit union meet in St. Louis. Charles Bethune went to St. Louis Friday to attend a regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the International Shoe Company's credit union, which supervises activities of chapters in Southeast Missouri factories.

The credit union is a savings organization organized to encourage thrift among factory employees. The same night, W. L. Hutters and foremen of the Sikeston plant attended an International Shoe Company progress meeting in the Hotel Statler. The foremen—Charles Penzler, Herbert Goza, F. F. Converse, Walter Rayburn, Gus Schmidt, A. W. Dennis, Dal Harnes, and Ben Ritter—Mr. Hutters, and Mr. Bethune returned to Sikeston after the baseball game Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Carolyn Savell of Poplar Bluff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Savell of Huntington, N. Y., to Arthur Louis Wallhausen of Charleston, a son of Mrs. Lena Wallhausen of Sweet Springs, Mo., was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Lutheran church at Sweet Springs.

The Rev. Martin M. Senne of Sweet Springs, who married the bridegroom's parents, read the service. Miss Beulah Wheatly of Poplar Bluff was maid of honor and Raymond Wallhausen of Sweet Springs was his brother's groomsmen. Only relatives and close friends of the couple attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallhausen left immediately after the wedding for a short honeymoon in Kansas City and the Ozarks. They will be at home to friends in Charleston.

Mrs. Wallhausen is a graduate of the Huntington, N. Y., high school. She lived for a time in Florida, and later moved to Poplar Bluff, where for two years she was employed by the Daily American Republic.

Mr. Wallhausen is a graduate of the Sweet Springs high school and of the University of Missouri school of journalism. He was formerly reporter for The Standard and the Daily American Republic. Since April of this year, he has been editor of the Enterprise-Courier in Charleston.

Mrs. Arden Ellis will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

EAST PRAIRIE WILL HAVE COTTON CARNIVAL OCT. 16

A Mississippi county cotton carnival will be held in East Prairie on Friday, October 16. Members of the Lions club are sponsoring the festival for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and the high school band. A thousand school children of the county are expected to participate in a parade of floats led by the East Prairie band and to compete throughout the day in literary, choral, and athletic contests. Mississippi counties will exhibit agricultural products and needle craft, and the Lions will provide varied entertainment, including a street carnival.



Pauline Kaye, Dorothy Cutler, Frances Laurie, and Mary Jane Williams, four pretty young members of the Radio City Music Hall Corps de Ballet, line up and show the camera-man the newest sport on the Music Hall recreation roof. Airplane target practice vies with deck tennis and handball as a pastime with the 650 employees of New York's world-famous entertainment center.

Rust Cotton Picker To Be Tested Near Wyatt

The Rust cotton picker brought here last week will be demonstrated on the Alec Rafferty farm near Wyatt instead of at Grover Baker's, it was announced Monday.

Mack Rust, co-inventor of the machine, found after an examination of Mr. Baker's fields that most cotton on them was Half & Half, a short staple variety, and that some of it had been picked, an associate said. The machine can gather in an hour as much cotton as a worker can pick in a day, but it functions best in heavy producing fields of long staple varieties.

Men who came here with the picker spent Saturday adjusting it preparatory for a test in Mr. Baker's fields, but the plan was abandoned after Mr. Rust's inspection tour. Mr. Rust was granted permission to use the Rafferty fields Monday, but demonstrations will probably not be given until next week since rain fell in Mississippi county Monday morning, dampening the cotton.

The Rev. A. H. Beardsley of Cape Girardeau, president of the Cape Girardeau Co-operative Association, which brought the picker into Southeast Missouri, was in Sikeston Saturday watching preparation for the tests.

Mack Rust, who is 26 years old, told how the cotton picker was perfected. He and his older brother, John Rust, were born and reared in Texas, but after their mother died when Mack was 8 years old and their father when he was 12, they went to live with an older married sister. They worked to support themselves, and among the jobs they took was cotton picking.

John Rust had thought for some time about inventing a mechanical cotton picker. One night after he had gone to bed in Kansas City, where he was working, John suddenly remembered that cotton always stuck to his fingers when they were damp. If it would also adhere to smooth steel spindles, then he might have a basic principle on which to work. He got out of bed, dressed, and went to a drug store. He bought a package of absorbent cotton and returned home. A nail was the only kind of steel finger in the house, but when he dampened it he found his idea sound. The cotton stuck to it.

Soon afterward John Rust began to build a small machine to test his steel spindle principle. His problem was in spacing the spindles properly. If they were too far apart they wouldn't pick enough cotton and if they were too close together they would injure the plants.

He could best find out about the spindles by experimenting on a larger scale, so he returned to Texas, where his sister lived, and started to construct a full-size machine. Mack Rust, who had been working in New York for the General Electric Company, returned to help him, and by Christmas, 1928, the brothers had their first machine ready for testing.

Because most of the Texas cotton had been picked, it was too late for a field experiment that year, but the Rusts found plants that hadn't been picked, pulled

Billy Collins Dies When Car Strikes His Bicycle

Billy Collins died at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning of injuries suffered when the bicycle he was riding on North Kingshighway was struck by a car driven by Charles Praul, an operator at the city light and power plant.

A section of the bicycle, presumably a handlebar, punctured the right side of Billy's chest and his right lung, causing a hemorrhage. His right arm was broken in two places, at the elbow and the wrist, and his right knee cap was broken and his leg below the knee badly cut.

The accident was thought to have been unavoidable. It happened at about 11 o'clock Sunday night while Billy was riding to his home in Baker Lane from the H. & L. drug store, where he worked. Mr. Praul said he was driving south on Kingshighway and that he was meeting a north-bound taxicab when Billy turned directly in front of him by the lane. He swerved left but the front part of his car hit Billy.

Dr. T. C. McClure gave Billy emergency treatment and the Ellis ambulance took him to the Cape. He died at 8:45 a. m.

Billy was well-known and popular both at school and downtown, for he had worked at the Bijou before accepting a job at the H. & L. Last week he joined Boy Scout Troop 43. He was 12 years old.

Billy is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nettie Collins of Sikeston; his father, Culley Collins, a farmer of near Benton; an older brother, A. J. Collins 16; and a younger sister, Margaret Marie Collins, a first grader.

Funeral arrangements had not been made by early Monday afternoon. It was thought they would be held today (Tuesday) either here or at Blodgett, where Billy's parents formerly lived. Ellis service.

Stock and fixture losses to a dry goods store operated by Mrs. T. O. Skaggs and to drug stores by Jewell Higginbotham and Ashbaugh & Son were virtually complete since the fire was not discovered until it was well under way. Clarkton has only a bucket brigade.

Mrs. Skaggs, who lived in the rear of her store, was not hurt, and a nearby residence did not catch fire.

The fire was thought to have started at about 2 o'clock. Its origin was not immediately determined.

Three Clarkton stores housed in a brick building owned by Gum, Page & Harrison were badly damaged by fire early Monday morning.

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Yes, Billy is dead. To those who knew him and loved him this news will be heartrending. To those who did not know him, needless to say, this news should bring home the need for safety education among our children. The mothers and fathers of our community should immediately take steps to warn their children of the dangers of bicycle riding on the streets. Motorists have complained time and again about the recklessness of the boys and girls who ride bicycles in Sikeston. Any number of these drivers can tell of experiences when, seemingly, only the Grace of God has prevented a fate like Billy's. Parents must not depend on the fact that, to their knowledge, their children have had no accidents or close calls. Children do not often tell of their narrow escapes because they either do not want to worry their parents and probably be denied the use of the wheel, or they do not realize the seriousness of their narrowly averted accident. Billy's death is the first we have had in Sikeston in many years as the result of a vehicular accident on our streets. Billy's death must be the last for many years.

Sikeston has long been recognized as a prosperous city. This reputation is justified in the increase in population and the steady and increasing volume of business done by our merchants and producers. Long-time residents of the city are proud of their community and seldom miss an opportunity to boast of the beautiful churches, schools, homes and parks; of the numerous and varying types of industries that provide our citizens with a livelihood. Sikeston is, indeed, the Queen City of Southeast Missouri.

But, in the very fact that Sikeston is rapidly developing into the largest city in the district, lies a problem that should be nearest to the hearts of our people; a problem that involves the life and health of our loved ones. That problem is the correct handling of traffic on our streets.

Sikeston is no longer a "one horse" town. We are no longer dealing with the slow, plodding horse drawn traffic as in the days of old. Sikeston streets are carrying, in all probability, the largest volume of vehicular traffic of any city its size in the state. 600 cars an hour pass our principle intersections during the busy hours of the day. And, believe it or not, one out of every 20 of these cars will figure in an accident within the next twelve months that will result in the injury or death of a man, woman or child! You immediately say, perhaps that you have never had an accident in all your experiences as a driver; but, let me warn you, every day hundreds of safe and careful drivers (so they thought) are figuring in serious accidents for the first time! One of the most favorite statements (and at the same time one of the most assinine and ignorant) is: "I would get along fine if I didn't have to worry about the other fellow". Never forget that you are not perfect, even in your automobile. The hazards are far too many and increasingly numerous for you to depend on your past experience to carry you through. And the other fellow that you are so afraid of is just as afraid of you.

In my observations I have noted particularly a young married couple residing in our city. They own and drive a much admired make of car, silver gray in color. They have a little girl about three years of age. They have recently completed a beautiful home in the northern section of the city, typifying their love for the fine things of this world. I know that they do not realize the risk they are taking when they park that beautiful car at all angles on our streets and negligently pass stop signs. They do not think they are taking any chances nor do they think they are intentionally breaking the laws of the city. But failure to think cannot remedy the catastrophe that can happen in a fraction of a second. A car appearing from out of no-where... someone steps from the curb... their vision is cut off by the angle of the parked car... a sudden screech of brakes... a scream... a crash! Someone is injured or killed. Lawsuits. That beautiful car, that lovely home, the little girl's chances for a home and an education, instantaneously wiped out. The blame? The man and woman of this world are not so hard that, despite a ruling of the courts in such a matter, the true blame of such an accident could not be erased from the heart and mind.

And yet, that couple is only one of many in Sikeston that insist on endangering the lives of others through indifference to the traffic rules that are in existence. Why do they do it? Truthfully, the reason lies in the fact that our police department is dormant.

CATHOLIC LADIES WILL
GIVE DINNER

The Catholic Ladies will serve a chicken dinner and supper Wednesday, October 21, at Parish Hall.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

THREE CLARKTON STORES BURNED EARLY MONDAY

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MISS MAXINE COLLINS WEDS BRIDWELL CRENSHAW

Miss Maxine Collins and Bridwell Crenshaw were married in the Baptist church at 7:30 Saturday evening.

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read the service, and Miss Sybil Hayes of Doniphan and the bride's brother, Marvin Collins, of Sikeston, were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw are now at home in an apartment at the Henry residence on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Crenshaw, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins, attended the Sikeston schools and the Graham academy of beauty culture. She is now an operator at the Tiny Beauty Salon.

Mr. Crenshaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crenshaw of Charleston. He attended school in Charleston and is now employed by the Sikeston Grocer Company.

BARKLEY SAYS GOV. LANDON OPPOSED BANK INSURANCE

Bartlesville, Ok., Sept. 25.—Senator Allen W. Barkley of Kentucky declared in a campaign address here last night that Gov. Alf M. Landon opposed banking insurance and tried to prevent Kansas banks from joining in the movement.

"Today one-third of the unguaranteed banks in the United States are in Kansas," asserted Barkley, principal speaker at a rally attended by State party leaders.

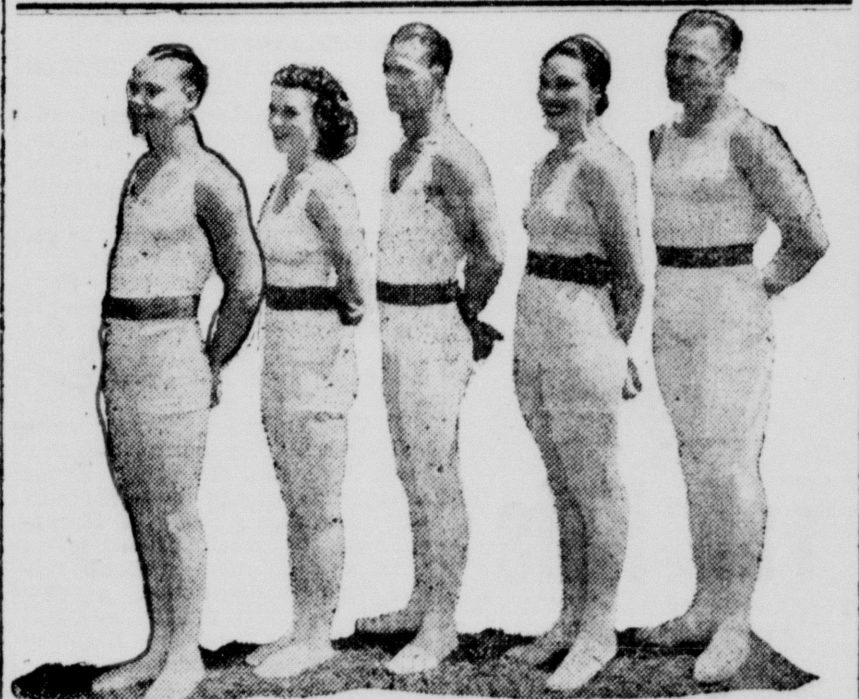
Referring to Gov. Landon's budget balancing in Kansas, Barkley said, "I'd hate to have it said of me that I balanced the budget of any state by closing schools and trimming the pay of teachers. I'd be ashamed to balance the budget of any state while people starved."

CARCINOMA FATAL TO RUBY ARTHUR WRIGHT

Ruby Arthur Wright, operator of a grocery store here, died of carcinoma Saturday at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was 40 years old.

Funeral Services were conducted in the Clarkton Baptist church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and interment was in the Oak Grove cemetery at Clarkton.

Mr. Wright was born in Calhoun, Ky., on October 23, 1895, and on July 16, 1916, he was married to Miss Beulah Freeman. Besides his wife, he is survived by five children, Margaret, Cleo, Betty, Jean, Byron, and Raymond Wright; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Wright of San Antonio, Texas; and five brothers and a sister. Ellis service.



The flying Beakman's featuring Joe Sugriest Thrillers of the "big tap with Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus, showing in Sikeston next Monday.

TRIPLETS BORN AFTER CAESAREAN OPERATION

Hollywood, Cal., September 27.—A Caesarean operation resulted today in the birth of triplets to Mrs. Myles E. Andrews, 30. The babies, all girls, were healthy and normal.

Drs. L. D. Huff and W. F. Clark, who attended Mrs. Andrews, said that, so far as they knew, this was the only successful Caesarean birth of triplets on record.

The first baby weighed six pounds, two and one-half ounces; baby No. 2 weighed four pounds, one and one-half ounces, and baby No. 3 weighed four pounds and one-half ounce.

Andrews is a Beverly Hills furniture salesman. The triplets are the Andrews' first-born.

MAN'S NOSE BROKEN IN ACCIDENT ON 61

Herbert McMullin, 24 years old, of Farnell, suffered a broken nose and bruises on his chest and arm Friday night when the Ford V-8 sedan he was driving north was sideswiped by an automobile truck trailer on Highway 61 four miles south of Morley.

FOOTBALL, Friday, Oct. 2nd
Cape Girardeau 40c

Sikeston High School

Hansel & Gretel, Tuesday, October 6--- 7:30 p. m.
by a Professional Opera Company of Chicago

SKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

Headquarters for Sikeston Democrats were established Monday in a Center street building adjoining the Graham beauty shop and school. A secretary to be chosen this week will have charge. Young Democrats of Richland township will meet in the room Wednesday night.

We can't see why anyone in Illinois or Fornfelt wants to swap Presidents this fall. The garment factory has so many orders ahead that they work all day and all night until two o'clock in the morning. The hosiery mill is working two full shifts every day. Men are working on the PWA projects that had been out of work for many a day. Women are helping clothe and feed their families by working in the WPA sewing rooms. Many of these workers could not go out and get work anywhere else. Young men without work are now employed in the NYA work. And all this work means the buying of groceries and merchandise from our stores. There isn't anyone in the community that can deny the fact that we are 100 per cent better off than we were during the long hungry years that preceded President Roosevelt.—Ilmo Jimmiche.

The office enjoyed a visit with Pat Noonan, Highway Division engineer, Monday. He is making a fine record in this division. He didn't promise a lot of concrete highways or highway beautification, but his general demeanor is of that type which inspires confidence and it is evident from recent accomplishments that he will make good. His promotion has apparently not gone to his head, and, anyone can rub elbows with him and converse on common grounds.—Jackson Cash-Book.

UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE REPAIRING
Dependable Work
A. B. SKILLMAN



FLORSHEIM
SHOES

with Flarewedge

End
RUNNING OVER!

Shoes with a "flare" for comfort as well as a "flair" for style. The extra room on the outside of the shoe ends running-over and prolongs the shoe's natural good looks.

\$8.75 and \$10

The Peoples Store
Front Street—Sikeston

An editor and a merchant were discussing the virtue of billboard advertising. The merchant contended that more people read the billboard than the newspaper. After a lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in, the men parted. The next week the merchant came tearing down the street to the newspaper office wanting to know why the obituary of his wife's mother was not in the paper, especially after he had seen that a copy was taken to the newspaper office. "Well," said the editor, "I know you wanted the obituary read by the people, so I took it out and nailed it up on your billboard."—Jackson Post.

Then there was the Scotchman who married a school teacher who talked in her sleep, so that he wouldn't have to pay for a night school education.

TOWN'S LOT RADIO SHOW
AT LAIR'S IS SUCCESSFUL

Lair Company employees realized Monday after successfully staging Sikeston's first radio show. Numerous people went to the Lair building Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to admire new models just released. Especially interesting in the exhibit that required the entire east window were two large \$750 radios, one manufactured by General Electric and the other by Zenith.

Mr. Sampson of St. Louis, the General Electric's general sales manager, and a territory representative were here from the GE corporation and a territory man represented the Zenith company. Many visitors bought new radios.

360 in High School Now

High school enrollment totaled 360 Monday, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis said, far exceeding the school's previous high figure. Several new pupils were also accepted at the grammar school.

Grade Student's Arm Broken
Herbert Reno, a third grade pupil, suffered a broken right arm Monday while he was playing on the giant stride at the grammar school grounds. Dr. Howard A. Dunaway set the arm.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET
Members of the Fidelis class will gather at the home of Mrs. Jack Watson at 7 o'clock Monday evening, October 5, for a trip to the residence of Mrs. Alfred Byrd in Matthews, where officers will be installed and a bundle sale will be held.

Keep a Good Laxative
always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. "We have used Theodor's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "It takes Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



Fall Hats

COLLEGE STYLES

\$2.98

PERFEK-FELT

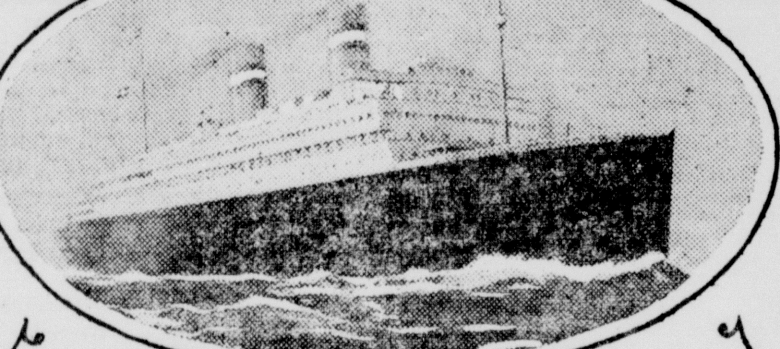
\$3.50

STETSONS

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50

All Styles—All New Shades—Including Mixtures.
Homburgs—Snap Brims—Tryoleans—Western Shapes. One of the largest Hat Stocks in this section—Select Your Hat From

Cooling Off the "Black Gang"



THE torrid heat of the engine room of an ocean liner holds no terrors for modern scientific refrigeration equipment. When the S.S. Rotterdam, 24,000 ton liner of the Holland-American Line sailed from New York recently with hundreds of happy vacationists aboard, bound for a cruise to the tropical waters of the West Indies, she carried far below decks in her engine room an electric refrigerator, installed by Kelvinator engineers to store cooling beverages and foods for the perspiring engine room crew of 160. The refrigerator contains a built-in thermometer, visible evidence of man's latest triumph over heat. It provides a dramatic demonstration of the effectiveness with which modern electric refrigerators operate under even the most unfavorable conditions.

CARTER COUNTY COURT
IN BRIEF ROW WITH WPA

Members of the Carter county court were upset last week when a WPA project for construction of a new courthouse was ordered stopped because they had moved in before it was finished and then refused at first to leave.

At the county court's last session, the courthouse was judged to be enough completed so that county officers could move in and so stop paying rental for office space in town; but soon after they did Monday, Henri Surci, who has charge of the project, announced that WPA workers could not continue interior painting with furniture in the way.

When some officers refused to move out, Mr. Surci called C. L. Blanton, Jr., and was told to stop WPA work at once and turn the courthouse over to the county court. Mr. Surci did this, but the following day, the courthouse was vacant again and work was resumed.

FINDS RATTLESNAKES
FEAST ON SQUIRRELS

That rattlesnakes like squirrels was discovered when Ralph Long, farmer living about four miles east of town, decapitated one with an ax and let a neighbor, Oscar Simmons, have the remains to get some rattles and snake oil.

After it was killed and Simmons took it to his home to get the oil out of it, he discovered upon splitting it open that it had just dined on a full grown squirrel.

J. C. Henderson, former circuit clerk of this county, but now connected with the state liquor department, was in town Wednesday exhibiting a string of 13 rattles and the usual button, taken from a large diamond-back rattler that he dispatched a few days before near the Dongola Hill in Bollinger County on Highway 51.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

TROTTER HAS TEXAS POST

Ide P. Trotter, who had charge of the cotton adjustment payment office in 1935, has accepted appointment as chairman of the department of agronomy at the Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas. He asked for his release as extension specialist in field crops for the Missouri College of Agriculture. He was well known in Southeast Missouri, having been in charge of field crop extension work in Southeast Missouri for several years. He came to the Missouri College of Agriculture in 1923 from Mississippi. He is a graduate of the Mississippi State College, holds two degrees from that institution and is a Ph. D. of the Wisconsin University.

The following people motored to Brewer's Lake Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Klingel and daughter, Ann, Miss Alpha Clore and Mrs. Clyde Couch and children Esterlee and Donald Eugene.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We greatly appreciate the many donations given by the merchants and business men of the city for our recent sale. Their courtesies will not be soon forgotten.
T. E. L. Class,
First Baptist Church.

Miss Madeline Roussin had visitors from St. Clair, Mo., when her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Roussin, her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Roussin, and her cousin, Ross Roussin, and family week-ended in Southeast Missouri, returning home by way of Big Springs.

RRA Land Appraiser Here

E. L. Sutherland has established an office with the rural resettlement administration project headquarters on Malone avenue. He will appraise land optioned by the federal government for the large RRA settlements to be set up in New Madrid and Stoddard counties.

Jere Kingsbury and Fred Henry of Caruthersville joined Kendall Sikes here Sunday morning and went on to St. Louis to see John Sikes who is a patient in Barnes hospital there.

Franklin Struwe, assistant butcher at the Sikeston Front Street Kroger Store is in Poplar Bluff this week assisting in a store there.

6 YOUNG FARMERS GIVE
\$150 TO DEMOCRATIC FUND

Six young farmers and farmerettes of Concordia, Mo., who are still in their teens but who expect to make agriculture their life's work, sent \$150 from their earnings as a campaign contribution to the Democratic National Committee.

In a letter signed by Geneva and Ralph Deke, aged 15 and 17, and their cousins, Majorie, 16, Virgil, 13, Willard, 12, and Harold Borgstadt, 16, they explained that they were sending \$25 each "as a token of appreciation of President Roosevelt's interest in our welfare." In their letter they enclosed snapshots of themselves, working on the farm.

None of the six has yet reached voting age, but they have been studying the political situation during the summer and after discussing the issues in the campaign, pooled their resources to further the re-election of President Roosevelt.

"We are six young hopeful farmers and farmerettes, as you will gather from the enclosed photograph," they wrote. "Mindful of the President's well-directed program looking to the betterment of farm life, each is contributing \$25 as a token of appreciation of his interests in our welfare. The amount is to be expended as you see fit in the campaign for President Roosevelt."

First
READ THE
WANT
-ADS-

WANTED—Scrap iron. Will pay \$5.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 3t-101.

WANTED—Position as nursemaid to small children. Mrs. S. C. Hardin, 403 Wilson. 1t-2.

FOR HAND LAUNDRY—Call Mrs. Almeda Jones, Phone 520-W. Will call for and deliver. 1t-93.

HELP WANTED—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Chance for advancement. Starting at once. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. P. Doman, 302 East Cypress St., Charleston, Mo. 8t-102.

HELP WANTED—Woman, cooking and general housework. References. Address No. 6 Edgewood Road, St. Louis, County, Mo. 1t-2.

WANTED—To Rent 5 or 6 room modern bungalow. Call at The Standard. 1t-1.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Player piano in good condition. Call 137.

FOR SALE—3-room house on Harris avenue with lights and basement. Phone 640 or 481. 3t-103.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One big mule, one 12-inch Chattanooga sulky plow. Enterline, 4 miles north of Miner Switch. 2t-2.

FOR SALE—To be moved off lot, one 2-room house, one 3-room house and two cabins, reason for selling leaving city on account of health. Mrs. Prentice Crawford, 628 Greer Ave. 1t-2.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat. 257 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-1.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room apartment. Call 385. 1t-101.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat. 247 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-2.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morow. 1t-101.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and bath. 403 North Street. 1t-2.

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat. 247 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-2.

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, newly decorated, hardwood floors, reasonable rent. T. A. Slack. 1t-2.

dent Roosevelt's re-election in November. Anticipating bigger Democratic majorities in the coming election than ever before, we remain very truly yours.
The six who are first cousins are the children of Missouri far-

CREDIT TO EVERYONE

on guaranteed
Goodrich Tires
PASSENGER • TRUCK

Here's an unusual offer! Everyone—whether they're rich or whether they're poor—whether their car or truck is entirely paid for or not and regardless of past experiences—everyone can enjoy the safety of first-quality, guaranteed Goodrich Tires.

SET YOUR OWN
EASY TERMS

We mean what we say! Just select one to five tires, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. We install your purchase immediately.

NO DELAYS NO RED TAPE
QUICK SERVICE

MAIER AUTO SUPPLY

109 W. Malone

PAUL E. MENZ, Mgr.

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 8

mers of German descent who have been severely handicapped by the last five years of drought. Nevertheless, all six expect to continue to stay on their fathers' farms and to make agriculture their life's work. During the summer they help with the farm work, and all but one are now back in school. Ralph Deke, the exception, farms the year around, and is also a musician in the Concordia band, playing the piano, accordion and bass drum.

Part of the gift contribution the children earned as rewards for correct answers in a quiz that has been conducted during the past several months by their uncle Ernest Westerhouse, an engineer in the northwest. The questions covered history, civics, science and current events.

In acknowledgement of the contribution, Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in charge of women's activities, wrote: "I cannot tell you how impressed I am with your gift; it cannot help but represent some sacrifice on your part."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Baby
Chix

Buy Baby Chicks now and have fryers for the Christmas market. Eggs set from 100% Blood-tested Flocks.

Hatches off every Thursday

Sikeston
Hatchery

J. M. Colvin, Mgr.
P. O. Box 187 Phone 407
114 S. Kingshighway



Skyward Collars
First Consideration in
FUR TRIMMED
Winter Coats
\$16.95 to \$65

The coat you purchase now is the one you will wear through blustery weather... so be sure the collar fits snug and high. That's what we watched for in addition to unusual smartness... and that's what you'll get at these low prices.

BUCKNER
LAGSDALE

SKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

It Will Be a Good One!
Saturday, Oct. 3rd

At 12 Noon Will Be Our Next

Auction
SALE

On September 19th we sold over 400 head of Cattle and over 1700 head of Hogs and they all brought good prices. If you have cattle, hogs, surplus farm equipment or household goods we can sell it for you. If you are in the market attend our sales. We usually save you some money and our offerings are choice.

Sikeston Auction Co.

Opposite Home Oil Co., on Hiway 60

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

History of Randolph County

Randolph county, a north central Missouri county twenty miles north of the Missouri river, is a remotest county by reason of its al mining, its railroads centering at Moberly, and its agricultural interests.

The first settlement of the county, an extension of the settlement of the Boonslick, was in the southwestern corner in present day Silver Creek township, about eight to fifteen miles from Glasgow. To this region, with its fertile lands intersected by wooded streams, came William Holman, the first permanent settler in 1818. By 1821, the line of settlement stretched east beyond present day Higbee and north beyond the future site of Huntsville; a church had been organized, the manufacture of salt commenced at present day Randolph Springs, a horse and water mill established and the first orchard planted. By 1824, the county had a population of 400. In 1829, occurred the last Indian scare and in the same year the county was organized and named for John Randolph. In the following year, 1830, Huntsville was selected as the county seat.

Up to 1823, no stores existed in the county and the citizens of Randolph went on the long trip by horseback or in ox carts to trade at old Franklin and Chariton, then later, to Glasgow, and Fayette—a route over which, in the fifties, was constructed the splendid Glasgow and Huntsville Plank Road.

Between 1830 and 1836, only three counties in the State—Boone, Ray and St. Louis—exceeded Randolph's increase in population. With 2,942 inhabitants in 1830, by 1840 the county had grown to 7,198—the greatest increase in population experienced in its history. During the decade, many slaves were brought into the county. Up to the forties, however, a diversified economy prevailed with dairying, livestock, and the cultivation of wheat, corn, oats, rye, buckwheat, hemp, flax and tobacco as the leading products. In addition, by 1840, the salt springs produced 83.7% of the salt produced in the State. The period was one of increasing prosperity, the erection of comfortable homes and the accumulation of wealth. Huntsville, which its increasing Southern atmosphere, began to assume a prominent position in the Boonslick.

In the forties and particularly in the fifties, the county developed distinct Southern interests and sympathies as the cultivation of tobacco with its dependence upon slave labor became the leading crop. With the economic supremacy of tobacco and the emergence of a dominant slave holding class,

came a decided change in the economic, social, political and financial development of the people. This increase of slavery, the political turmoil of the Kansas question, the construction of the Huntsville and Glasgow Plank Road, the establishment of Mount Pleasant (Baptist) College, the organization of the annual Randolph county fair and the emphasis upon the breeding of improved livestock, tended to bind the county socially, politically and economically with the Boonslick country.

After the Civil war, during which the county was torn by conflicting Southern and Union sympathies, came a radical shift in the center of the county's economic interests from Huntsville to Moberly, as a result of the construction of railroads. Likewise, as a result of the construction of railroads, Randolph became one of the State's outstanding coal mining regions while at Randolph Springs, four miles west of Huntsville and the former center of the county's pioneer salt manufacturing interests, was developed an outstanding pleasure and health resort. Here, in 1881, were constructed two hotels, residences, bath houses, and other improvements, which, at late as 1920, attracted gay and lively throngs to enjoy the picnics, bathing, dinners, medicinal springs and other recreational facilities.

Moberly, called the "Magic City", had its origin in 1858 as the point of departure of a railroad projected from Randolph county to Brunswick by the Charleston and Randolph Railroad Company. After the war, upon the purchase of the properties of this road by the North Missouri Railroad, the decision was made to extend the line to Kansas City. This decision made certain the future development of a large town and on September 27, 1866, the first sale of lots was advertised at Moberly. Rapidly, the newly projected town grew from a place on paper to a lively village, then to a town and finally to a city. Between 1866 and 1873, it became a center of the railroad interests of the North Missouri (later the Wabash), the Tebo and Neosho, (later the Missouri, Kansas and Texas) and the Chicago and Alton railroads. In 1872, the main machine shops of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad were centered at Moberly while to its railroad interests were subsequently added those of mining and manufacturing. The present population of Moberly is 13,772.

Today, the county has a total population of 26,431. In 1929, its coal mines ranked seventh in the State with an output of 182,041 tons. In the same year, the value of the farm lands and buildings

amounted to nearly thirteen and a half million dollars while the value of the county's manufactured products totaled \$8,708,877.

NEW BINGO CASES FILED AT BERTRAND AGAINST 12

Prosecuting Attorney James Haw of Mississippi county refilled charges of operating a gambling device (a bingo stand) against twelve Charleston men Wednesday and had warrants for their arrest issued. The complaints were filed in Judge Frank Elliott's court in Bertrand. Hearings are scheduled for this week.

Defendants named in the new warrants are Dec Rowling, Tom J. Brown, Jr., Peachy Lutz, E. D. Burnett, W. Clifton Banta, Ed Coon, Wyman Beasley, Gordon Barks, Lex May, James Atteberry, Ellis Howlett, and Gordon Barks. Two weeks ago, original cases against Dowling, Beasley, Coon, and Barks were dismissed after

an all-day hearing in a Deventer justice court. The twelve men, all members of the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce, operated a bingo stand at Charleston during the Mississippi county watermelon festival, August 26.

"Yassah," said the little colored boy. "Ize named fo'mah parents, Pappy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza." "And yours, then?" "Ferdiliza." Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Gentlemen!

HERE'S THE SMARTEST ALL-PURPOSE TOPCOAT!

It will wear and wear!
It will retain its shape!
It has the luxurious feel of camel's hair!
It's tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx!

Rambler



A glutton for punishment... this specially-woven alpaca blend fabric that promises maximum warmth with minimum weight! Rambler has all the comfort and style you'd expect to find in the finest camel's hair. Yet it has a durability and sturdiness which is little short of amazing. For the first time, this season we are able to show a wide variety of checks and plaids in this superior fabric. And for a general all-round knock-about coat, Rambler is the season's outstanding value at

\$35.00

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Others at

\$16.50 \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$29.50, \$30, \$35.

This Fall All America is Joining Hollywood and Europe in Wearing

THE Continental Silhouette



TAILORED

BY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Thousands wore the Continental for the first time this Spring. And what a smash hit it was. The country's best-dressed men said it was one of the smartest ideas that ever came from the continent.

Stop in and see the Continental for yourself. Try one on and notice the trimmer effect... the athletic shoulders, higher waistline, plaited vest and trousers. It adds inches to men of regular build, makes heavier men look remarkably youthful.

You'll be especially taken by the way Hart Schaffner & Marx have added style-in-pattern to style-in-model. Their Cheerio Stripes and District Checks make the Continental just about the best-looking suit you can wear for Fall.

\$35

Silvertex \$29.50. Sturdy Weave \$30. Finklestein \$22.50
Other good makes \$18.50. Basement all wool Suits \$14.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Twelve Servants at the Former Price of One

The other day a patron of the Municipal Light Plant said:

"Electricity is so cheap since the Municipal Plant started operation that I now have TWELVE Electrical Servants at work for me at the same cost my Light Bill used to be."

In addition to using more light in her home than she formerly used, she is now operating her Washer, Iron, Refrigerator, Radio, Sweeper, Cook Stove, Perculator, Toaster, Waffle Iron, Food Mixer and Sewing Machine—and her Electric Bill is no higher than it was a few years ago when she had Lights only.

Your Municipal Light Plant has made it possible for you to have TWELVE servants at the former cost of only ONE.

Board of Public Works

SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line...10c
Bank Statements...\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties...\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States...\$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI



1936	SEPTEMBER	1936
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

"Dear Mr. Blanton: You put in your paper last year about that lady who swallowed that octopus egg. What happened to her?" So far as we know the lady still has the octopus egg in her stomach.

The poll of the Baltimore Sun on the Roosevelt-Landon race furnished more than the mere news that President Roosevelt is constantly gaining in favor with the voters. The Sun has bitterly assailed Mr. Roosevelt for more than a year and ended up with declaring opposition to this candidacy. Its own poll, the honesty of which must be unquestioned because of the results, shows that the people have no confidence in the metropolitan press and its effort to mold this country to the will of the industrial tycoons.

There is an odd analogy in the state and national Republican

campaigns. Governor Landon says he will aid the farmers, keep up relief and do every act of the New Deal without spending money. The Republican speakers are being schooled by Grover Dalton, the Republican chairman, to handle Missouri affairs much after the same manner. The Barrett administration, it is promised, will increase old age assistance, better every function of state government and on less money than the Democrats in the Park administration have used. But there is one hurdle the GOP speakers will have to hurdle first. That is the saving to Missouri taxpayers of 91 million dollars by the Park regime. Another is the fact that under Republican rule for 12 years, each of the three GOP administrations spent more money than the Democratic administration of Governor Frederick D. Gardner and from 1½ to 4 million dollars a year more than the Park regime.

KIWANIANS TAKE EXAM ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Kiwanians took an examination on local government at their meeting Thursday night. Thirty questions dealing with such topics as the salaries of city and county officers, the bonded indebtedness of Sikeston and Scott county, and the number of judges in the county court were asked. Jamse Kevil won first prize—a large stick of candy—for answering nineteen of the thirty.

Club meeting programs will be arranged during October by a committee composed of Harry Dover as chairman and Everett Putnam and Dr. B. F. McMullin as members.

October 8 will be guest night. Each member will take to the dinner meeting at least one male guest. A special program will be given.

Either the last of October or the first of November, the Sikeston Kiwanians will be hosts to members of Kiwanis clubs in Charleston, Bloomfield, Poplar Bluff, and Jonesboro, Ark. The visitors will be entertained at a banquet in the Marshall hotel.

Kiwanians here have voted to send members of their quartet as delegates to an annual Mo-Kan-Ark district convention at Hot Springs, Ark., from October 18 to 21.

One hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to winners of the first three places in a quartet contest to be conducted during the convention. Men in the club's quartet are the Rev. E. H. Orear and George W. Kirk, tenors, and Harry Dover and Lonnie Standley, basses.

ATTERBURY CIRCUS GETS ANIMALS ON AGREEMENT

Representatives of the Atterbury circus and two former employees who attached a truckload of wild animals on a labor debt reached an agreement last week and after the workers had withdrawn their court action, the animals' cages were hitched to a circus truck and removed from Poplar Bluff, where they had been kept on the Butler county courthouse yard since September 26.

Clyde McKinney and Young Smith, the employees, had a lion, a snake, three bear cubs, and a monkey held for \$29 in back wages they said the circus owed them. Constable Earl Porter, who cared for the menagerie, was repaid for feed he bought.

Co-Workers to Meet October 6

The first fall meeting of the Co-Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith on October 6.

LOCAL CORN BEST FOR SEED, AGENT ADVISES

Any corn in New Madrid county which is matured enough for harvest as grain will provide better seed than any that will be available from outside sources.

Herbert Naegel, 35, accidentally shot himself in the arm and a Chicago Police Judge sentenced him to jail for it. Neighbors reported Naegel was celebrating unwisely but too well when the accident happened.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Do the job now... once and for all time with Mule-Hide Roofing. Beautiful styles and colors all within easy reach of your budget. They last for years and years.

Phone us right now and let our man give you an estimate on all your roofing needs.

Sikeston Lumber Company
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Wear proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim
WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

There is an odd analogy in the state and national Republican

says Assistant County Agent B. W. Harrison.

Enough corn in the county has matured sufficiently to make an adequate seed supply and a surplus for sale if all of it could be saved for seed. However the shortage of feed supplies will cause a high per cent of this corn to be fed prior to planting time next spring unless a concerted effort is made to get the corn harvested and placed into the hands of those needing it for seed.

The county extension office is endeavoring to help meet this situation by first listing the names of all growers in the county who have an appreciable amount of corn fit for harvest, and second by making this list of those having corn, available to everyone in the county and to the surrounding counties in the drought area.

Mr. Harrison says that if the local corn is fed up and seed must be secured from out-of-town state sources, this seed will have to come from the northern part of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio or the southern parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Seed corn from these areas is not adapted to Missouri conditions and the use of such seed should be avoided if possible. If everyone will make arrangements now for local seed, where such procedure is possible, New Madrid county can do much to insure an adequate supply of adapted seed corn at a price the growers can afford to pay. Furthermore it seems that there is every reason to believe that anyone who has any corn for harvest can expect to sell all except the nubbins and damaged ears for seed at a price above the market price for corn to feed.

Corn from Southeast Missouri can be moved to the Missouri river on the east side of the state, across the state west to the western border and north for at least four tiers of counties.

S. C. D. A. LESPEDEZA A SOIL CONSERVING CROP

Word has just been received from Claude R. Wickard, acting director, north central division, that Lespedeza may classify as soil conserving crop which normally would survive the winter provided there is sufficient stand which would reseed itself in the following year.

Assistant New Madrid County Agent B. W. Harrison points out that under the former ruling where small grain crops as wheat, oats, rye, and barley were pastured, clipped green, or cut for hay or grain formation was prevented by uncontrollable natural causes there must have been "on such acreage, on the date of final inspection of the farm is made for the purpose of determining performance, a good stand of soil conserving crops which would normally survive the winter and if a nurse crop is seeded with such soil conserving crop there is evidence that such nurse crop was seeded at a rate not in excess of one-half the normal rate of seeding such crop alone for grain.

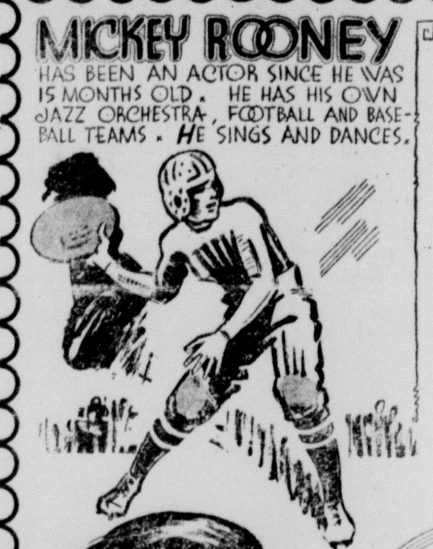
Lespedeza was not originally included as a conserving crop which would normally survive the winter as it reseeded itself annually but under the new ruling, Mr. Harrison points out, there is likely to be a large acreage of small grains in New Madrid that were pastured, cut for hay, and clipped green that was seeded to Lespedeza in the spring of 1936. All of such land will be classed as conserving in 1936 without additional seeding before October 1, 1936, of other conserving crops provided there is enough Lespedeza to reseed itself sufficiently for a crop in 1937.

Herbert Naegel, 35, accidentally shot himself in the arm and a Chicago Police Judge sentenced him to jail for it. Neighbors reported Naegel was celebrating unwisely but too well when the accident happened.

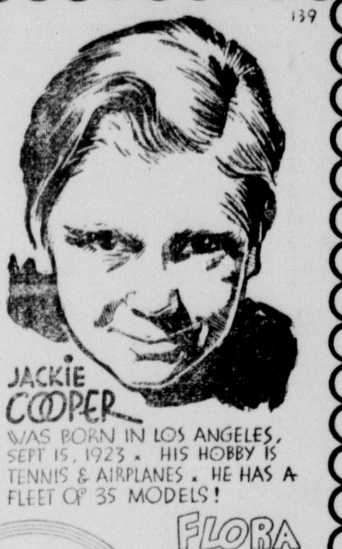
The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



KATHLEEN LOCKHART IS JACKIE COOPER'S PROUD PARENT IN "THE DEVIL IS A Sissy".
DOROTHY PETERSON, WHO PLAYED NURSE TO THE PIONEER QUINTUPLETS IN "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR", PLAYS MICKEY ROONEY'S MOTHER.



FLORA FINCH WHO WAS TEAMED WITH JOHN BUNNY, ROTUND COMEDIAN OF A QUARTER CENTURY AGO, IN VITAPHONE'S ONE AND TWO REEL PHOTO OF THEM TOGETHER, HAVE YOU ONE IN YOUR COLLECTION?

Freddie Bartholomew SOLVED THE SUMMER HEAT PROBLEM BY PLACING SOME PIECES OF DRY ICE IN FRONT OF AN ELECTRIC FAN, AND PRESTO, GOLD AIR!

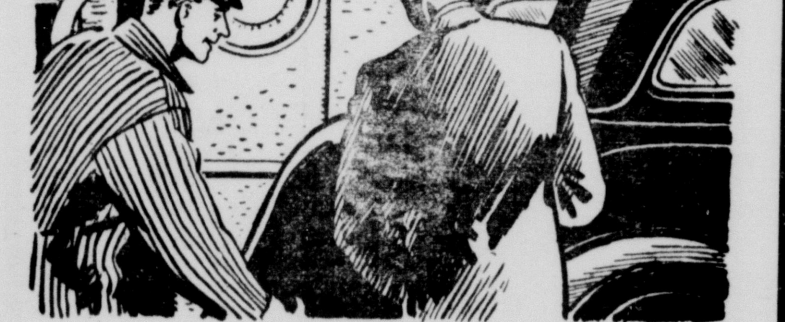
New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Peggy Conklin, who scored a hit opposite Leslie Howard in 'The Petrified Forest' on Broadway, plays the romantic feminine lead in M-G-M's 'The Devil Is a Sissy'," says Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE! that The Screen Boys' Club, limited to youngsters under sixteen who have at least three motion picture roles to their credit, has been organized with Freddie Bartholomew, Bennie Bartlett, Jackie Cooper, David Holt, Billie Lee, Mickey Rooney, Sherwood Bailey and Buster Slaven as charter members!"

Hensel and Gretel Cast Won High Praise in U. S.

Members of the professional Chicago company who will appear in two performances of Humperdinck's fairy opera, Hensel and Gretel, in the high school auditorium Tuesday, October 6, have been highly praised in all of the many cities they have visited on tour.

The Gloversville, N. Y., Morning Herald, said, "Each member of the cast has a splendid voice and showed excellent dramatic ability. The costumes, scenery, and lighting effects were all most appropriate to the presentation. The audience of children and adults gave loud applause."

The Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch was similarly pleased. "Congratulations to the Richmond public schools for bringing to their



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SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

children such a fine work as Hensel and Gretel—and such a fine presentation of it," the paper commented; and the Youngstown, O., Vindicator stated that children left the high school "crying with disappointment because they did not gain admittance to the overcrowded auditorium."

Maria Matyas, the mezzo-soprano who will sing the role of Hensel, "possesses an exceptionally pleasing voice, thoroughly dramatic in character," the Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel critic wrote, and added, "Her acting certainly left nothing to be desired." And Constance Eberhart, who will play the witch and the children's mother, earned this praise from the Marion, O., Star: "Constance Eberhart's vivid portrayal of the witch discloses the genuine artist, undimmed by the requirements of an unsympathetic role."

The selection of a vehicle, cast, director, and settings combine to make the performance outstanding. In all operatic literature, Hensel and Gretel stands out as the lyric stage since it makes an one of the most popular classics of its simplicity and familiarity. The score is general conceded by critics to be Humperdinck's masterpiece and pleases the untrained listener as well as the musician with its lovely music.

The stage sets and costumes

used in the production Sikeston residents will see have been designed especially for the company by Paul Bachelor, one of the foremost scenic artists of the theatre today. They are pleasingly fantastic in the modern manner and provide an artistic atmosphere for the opera.

Charles Lurney, the director, has chosen for his cast a group of distinguished American artists whose wide experience and native talent fit them for their individual roles. The opera will be sung in English.

A matinee will be given for school children and an evening performance especially for adults.

LILBOURN MAN FINED FOR ENTICING PICKERS

Lee Black of Lilbourn was fined \$100 by a justice of the peace of Earle, Arkansas, on a charge of enticing labor away from that state to pick cotton in New Madrid county, Missouri. Black was alleged to have offered to pay pickers \$1 a hundred pounds for picking cotton. The prevailing price around Earle is 85 cents a hundred. A considerable number of pickers from Oklahoma came to Earle to pick cotton. Black said he would appeal the case to circuit court.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 29—

Bank Night

\$125.00 to be given

Last Tuesday night Mrs.

Alex Gregg was called for the \$100.00. She was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Sept. 29, \$125.00. Sorry Mrs. Gregg.



Novelty "Scouring the Skies" An Airplane Review.

Comedy. "Home on the Range."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT 30—OCT. 1—



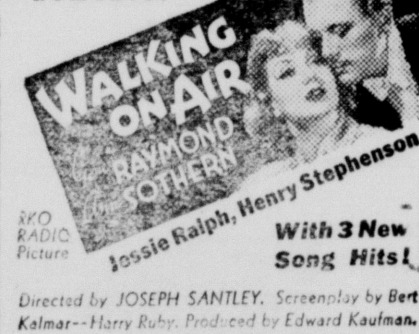
Novelty and Musical comedy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 3—



American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29—

Bank Night!

STAR FOR A NIGHT

With Jane Darwell and Claire Trevor.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—OCT. 1—

GIRL'S DORMITORY

With Ruth Chatterton and Herbert Marshall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Pal Night!

LADY BE CAREFUL

With Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—

THE LAST OUTLAW

With Harry Carey.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 4-5—

SING BABY SING

With Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou.

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, Sept. 24. — Mrs. Hank Leathers of Marion, Ind., formerly of this city, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran, for several weeks, entertained with a Dessert Bridge on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran. The games were enjoyed at five tables. Mrs. D. J. Gallagher won the high score prize, Mrs. Joe L. Matthews the second high prize, and Mrs. Frank Ashby the cut prize. An ice course was served at the conclusion of the games. Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Mesdames Ernest Harper, Chas. B. Matthews, Joe L. Matthews, Murray Phillips, Tip Kellar, Paul Brewer, and W. H. Sikes of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Betty Masters of this city and Miss Frances Harmon of St. Louis spent Wednesday in Dexter, Mo., the guests of Mrs. Temple.

The home of Mrs. Mary Moore on North Main street was the scene of a most enjoyable garden party for the little folk on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock, when Mrs. Moore and daughter, Miss Nadine, entertained complimentary to their little house guests, Mary Moore and Pauline Austin of New York City, and Charley Moore of St. Louis. Some forty-nine children were in attendance and enjoyed all kinds of games and contests and received favors of Kazoos, Hats, balloons, and mix candy. Refreshments of ice cream, individual cakes, candy, and punch were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Uriel Myers was hostess for the regular meeting of the Woman's Council of the Christian church on Tuesday afternoon in her home on East Commercial street. Mrs. Joe Howlett (the president) presided over the business session and during this session plans were made for the County Convention to be held in this city next Sunday. Following the business session Mrs. Harold Lovelace, assisted by Mesdames

Homer Lynn and Joe Howlett, gave a very interesting missionary program. Eight members and one visitor were present to enjoy this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox Goodin entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Friday evening at their home on North Heggie street. A Yellow and White color motif was carried out in the cut flowers which formed the central decoration for the table, and in three course menu served. Covers were laid for Misses Dorothy Ragsdale and Deema Boyd, and Messrs Bob Davis and James Atteberry.

Mrs. Lee Postum, who was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Williams, has returned to her home in Labanon, Mo.

On Friday afternoon in her suburban home near Wyatt Mrs. D. J. Gallagher entertained with five tables of Bridge, Garden flowers were used in decoration of the rooms thrown open to the guests. Mrs. Clifford Brown of Kennett, Mo., won high score prize, and Mrs. H. T. Bryant won second high score prize. The hostess served a salad course. The guests' list included the members of the Thursday afternoon Bridge Club and several invited guests.

Forty-eight members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church and one guest, Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., of Sikeston (a former member) were in attendance on Wednesday at the all day meeting held at the church. The morning was spent in quilting. At the noon hour a lovely lunch was served by members of the Third Division, under the direction of their chairman, Mrs. Garnett Waggoner. During the luncheon hour Mrs. John Bird gave a history of Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of the Charleston Church. Mrs. Lair (the guest) was given a surprise, this being her birth anniversary, the entire assemblage arose singing "Happy Birthday to You" and to this honor Mrs. Lair very graciously replied. All those who had been members of the organization for 25 years or more were seated at a special table, and this table was lighted with burning tapers in celebration of the anniversary. Mrs. Waggoner, with a brief but very appropriate talk, paid tribute to Mesdames Florence Goodin and Chas. Love and all other members who had passed away this year, and in memory of them presented a bouquet of lovely roses to Mrs. Julia Rowe, the oldest member of the organization, who was present at the luncheon. A business meeting was held in the auditorium of the church at 2 p. m. and thirty-nine members remained for this meeting. The president, Mrs. Dee Jennings, presided and led the devotional service. Reports of officers were heard and Mrs. Doss Lee was elected delegate from the local organization to the Annual Conference of Women's Missionary Societies, which will convene in the Methodist Church at Sikeston on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. An invitation was extended to all the members to attend this meeting and to the younger members to attend a banquet to be given on Monday evening.

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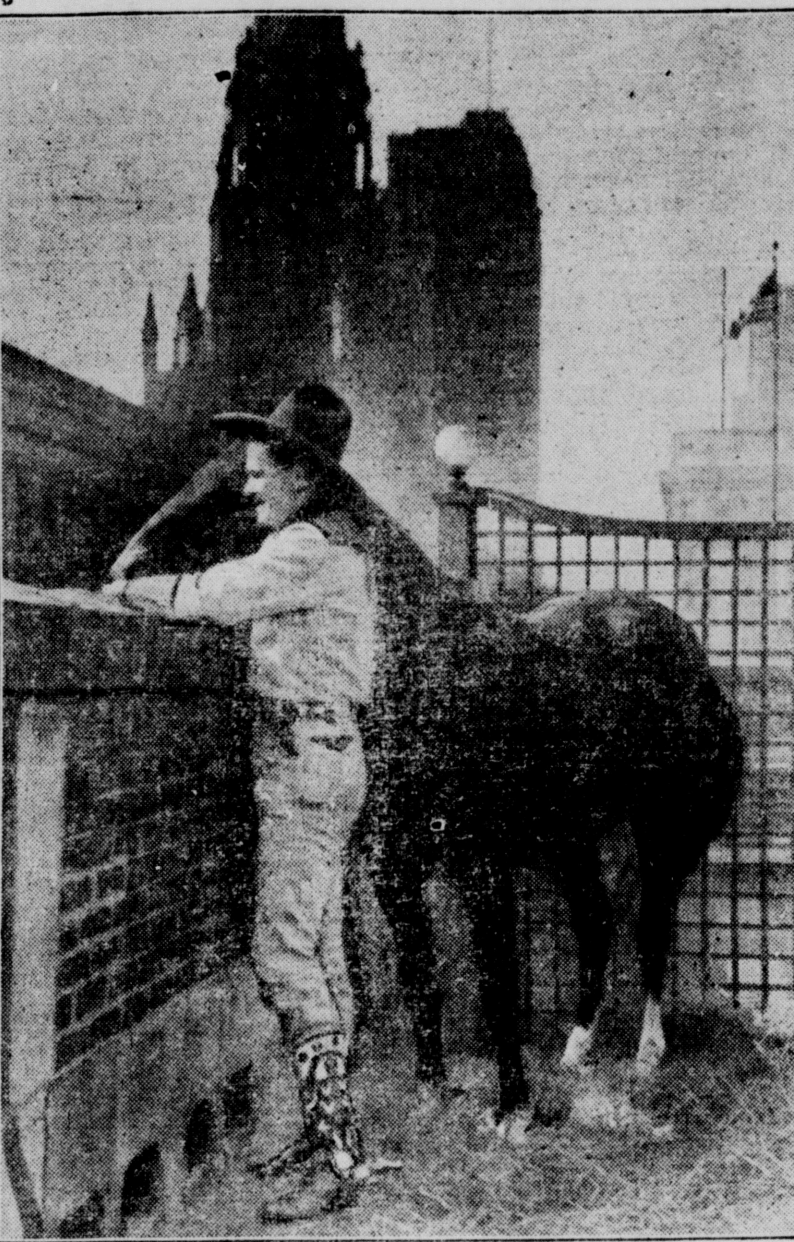
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SILVER DOLLAR BRADY RENTS PENTHOUSE FOR PRIZE HORSE



Silver Dollar Brady, wealthy cowboy from Dallas, has the world's first hotel "penthouse corral" 17 floors above Chicago. Brady and his horse are shown here "at home" looking out over the skyline.

"More Silver Dollars in circulation will bring back better business conditions a whole lot faster."

That's the idea of Silver Dollar Brady, who arrived in Chicago with the intention of getting more Silver Dollars in circulation.

Brady, big, six-foot wealthy rancher from the West, walked into the Hotel Sherman, his prize horse trailing behind. First, he registered with the horse at his heels... then both man and beast went into the coffee shop and had a bite to eat. He had wired for reservations for himself "and horse," and was given a penthouse high above the street

on the 17th floor, with a special corral, hay, oats and all, for his horse.

"The trouble with paper dollars is, you don't feel 'em in your pocket," Brady said. "Now, it's different with Silver Dollars. You know you got 'em. They seem to mean a whole lot more. But because they're heavy, you spend 'em a lot quicker."

Brady said he was going to urge merchants to pay their employees in Silver Dollars.

"Then you just watch business boom," he said.

Brady himself wears a valuable belt made of old and rare Silver Dollars.

Venis, Frank Vernon and Mack for several weeks.

Mrs. Harris Forster, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and daughter, Mary Maureen, of Cape Girardeau were Morley visitors Friday.

The former attended the meeting of the Morley Study Club while the latter visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize returned home with them for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were visitors at F. E. Black home at Vanduser Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford spent the week end in Sikeston with their son, L. Ford Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Misses Amy and Dick Boyce and Mr. Hurl Tibbs of Cape Girardeau attended the Fair at Poplar Bluff, Friday evening.

Miss Julia Strickland spent Saturday and Sunday in Cape visiting friends.

Rev. J. W. Allen was a business visitor in Zama last week.

Mrs. J. O. Brashear and family went to Clarkton Friday for a short visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams and daughter, of Anna, Ill., spent Sunday, Sept. 13 with the former's brother, Mr. Frank Williams and family.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and son Mac accompanied by Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter, Miss Almada and Miss Mary Lou Ford of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at Mount Vernon.

Messrs. Roy Atherton and Marshall Adams of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end with their sister and mother, Mrs. Ab Adams and family. Harold Murphy went to Memphis with them to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited

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He is a senior.

Mr. Nathan Rogers died last Wednesday night of heart trouble. He is survived by his parents, his wife, seven children, two grandchildren and a host of other relatives. The funeral was held at the Church of God Thursday afternoon. Burial in Morley cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. E. A. Caton at Oran Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris, Mesdames Walker May, Forrest Watson, J. F. Little, Wayne Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bryant, Misses Janice Simmons, Glenda May, and Mavourene Cummins. Mr. Caton died Friday night of Bright's disease and is survived by his wife, and one grandson, Milton Sloas.

He moved to Oran two years ago after residing here many years. Burial was in Morley cemetery.

The Morley Study Club was entertained by Mesdames Ralph Vaughn and W. H. Simmons Friday afternoon at the home of the former. Delegates selected to attend 8th District convention at Caruthersville, October 15 and 16 were Mesdames Harris Foster and Forrest Watson. A miscellaneous program led by Mrs. J. R. Lee included: Flags Passing by—Mrs. Lutie Leslie; Poem—Mrs. Wm. Foster; Nationalism—Mrs. Forrest Watson; Vocal Duet—The Home on the Range—Mesdames A. Bryant and J. O. Brashear. The Crown of the Incas—Mrs. H. F. Emerson; Piano solo—Hawaiian Memories—Mrs. Bugg. Sherbet and cake were served at the conclusion of the program.

Early fall brings to mind school lunches that will tempt the appetite. It is hard to find variety for school lunches. Cheese makes good sandwiches and this quick process cheese is a good substitute for the regular commercial cream cheese.

Recipe: Place 1½ gallons of thick clabber on the stove where it will become very hot. Stir the clabber frequently to separate the curd from the whey and continue cooking and stirring for one-half hour, when the curd will become very tough. Drain off the whey and press the curd under a heavy weight until the whey is all pressed out and the curd is very dry. Failure in this means a poor finished product. Next place the dry curd with 4 tablespoons of fresh sweet butter (old butter will spoil the flavor) and ¾ teaspoon of soda. Chop until the curd is quite fine and the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Press the mixture down in the bowl, then allow

it to stand in a warm place for two and one-half hours. Now put the cheese in a double boiler with 2/3 cup of very thick rich sour cream (sweet cream will spoil the cheese), 1¼ teaspoons of salt and ½ teaspoon of butter coloring. The coloring may be omitted. As it begins to heat, stir until all the ingredients melt into a mass that looks like melted cheese, which is exactly what it is.

Then pour it into a well-buttered bowl and set it away to cool. It is ready to eat as soon as it is cold.

If you want it to taste still more like commercial cheese buy ¼ pound of cream cheese and chop into the dry curd and procede as above.

To cure this cheese, allow it to cool, remove cheese from bowl and cover the whole surface with a good coat of melted paraffin, then store in a cool place.

This amount of milk makes about one and one-half pounds of cheese.

Cheese sandwiches are greatly improved with a tart relish and a very good one is made of green tomatoes and peppers.

Green Chili Sauce—Three dozen green tomatoes; 12 large onions; one and three-fourths cup sugar; six large green peppers; 10 cups vinegar; six tablespoons salt.

Chop fine the tomatoes, peppers and onions or put through the food chopper, using the coarse knife. Add seasoning and boil gently for two hours or until a thick sauce is made. Seal in sterilized jars while sauce is boiling hot.

Several miles of a Mississippi river front levee at Old Greenfield bend northeast of Charleston and Highway 60 will be released before completion of a project just started.

Government engineers supervising the work established offices in Charleston Friday, and Sam L. Hunter of New Madrid, to whom the contractors submit

part of the project, has moved a drag line, five ten-ton caterpillar tractors, and other earth-moving equipment to the site.

One hundred men will be employed before the project is finished in three months. A clearing crew of twenty-five has been working a week and sixty persons are now housed in tent shelters near Birds Point. The engineering corps includes Lex May of Charleston, who is on leave from his position as reporter of the Charleston Democrat, and Willis Chapman, who has charge of the office.

The present levee will be raised about two feet for three miles north of the large setback mound. The contractors will also build a short stretch of new levee.

CATERPILLERS DAMAGE HEISERER'S ALFALFA

Andy Heiserer reports that alfalfa caterpillars are doing serious damage to his alfalfa. One ten-acre field of Mr. Heiserer's was inspected and the caterpillars had destroyed about one-half of the leaves. The insects feed mostly on alfalfa, although they

occasionally attack clover, soy beans, and other legumes. Two adjoining fields of soy beans showed a slight damage by the caterpillars.

The most effective way to controlling the caterpillars, is by cutting the alfalfa as low as possible and removing the hay. This cuts off the food supply of the young caterpillars, exposing them to their insect enemy, of which several kinds are nearly always present in the infested fields. In cutting, care should be taken that the field is left clean, without a sufficient amount of leaf growth to supply the young caterpillars until they mature. Pasturing, where it can be properly done, so that the animals are not left too long on the field, is also a good method to use in controlling caterpillars.

Mrs. Louis Levesque, who wanted her child to be a native-born Canadian, made a hurried airplane trip from San Francisco to Vancouver, B. C. Ten minutes after she arrived the baby was born in the airport administration building.

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Washington Comment

Mr. Hitler says that Germany must put its foot down on Communism. What the Soviet organization thinks of anything that is not Red is well known. Mr. Mussolini is sure that he has the plan that should be followed by a weary and bewildered world. A college president in the United States believes that we must constantly have in mind that facism and communism are common foes of a democratic society, and be equally unsympathetic with either. Solomon is responsible for the maxim that in a multitude of counselors there is wisdom, which is good stuff unless modified by Pope's question into a few thousand years later: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" The doctors do not seem to be in accord, and until they are, the American patient will do well to be his own physician and throw out all nostrums that have been compounded from a European prescription.

If Congress sees fit to make the necessary appropriation, next spring will mark the beginning of air mail service across the Atlantic. A bunch of English flowers then can be delivered in New Jersey before they have withered. They would have withered considerably on a similar trip in 1846. In that year, the sailing vessel Yorkshire got into the papers by crossing in sixteen days and steamships were doing but little better.

The sum of eight hundred thousand dollars was spent by men in Washington, D. C. last year for haircuts, shaves and manicures, according to the Census Bureau, an item that suggests several things. In the first place, who will own up to the manicures? Then it is to be remarked that the government has a watchful eye. Not a brushful of lather escapes its notice. Why have bald headed men not banded together in support of a sliding scale for haircuts? Surely it is worth more to cut an acre of wheat than to go around the edges of the field with a scythe. What do people do nowadays with bay rum? Even the literature of the barber shop has changed. It does not seem the same place with

the Police Gazette gone. It used to the custom to save a particularly ripe joke for haircutting time. Now a man is likely to find his aunt in the next chair, and hold his tongue accordingly. People of every sort of course are to be found in a large city like New York. It is not a cause of wonder, therefore, that Manhattan has produced the woman who entered the Emergency Relief Bureau to pay back the money that she received from the government while under the press of necessity. About 70 per cent of the bonus bonds have been turned into cash. How much of it was used in the way followed by the Gotham lady is not stated. No opinion is offered as to whether any of it should have been disposed of in that manner. To three men in ten, the bonds looked better than the money. It may be assumed that about that proportion were prompted by trend of mind, or justified by circumstances, in glancing toward the sky in search of the small cloud that grows until it brings about the downpour of the proverbial rainy day.

A North Carolina woman, beneath whose roof the stork left twelve children, comes to Fredericksburg, Va., to care for the six offsprings of her daughter, the newly acquired family having been left parentless by an auto accident. A whole continent bestirred itself over the welfare of the five Dionnes. There should be some sort of substantial aid for the foster mother of six, approaching her new responsibility after a lifetime of toil on behalf of a round dozen of her own.

Washington is preparing for what probably will be the last reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. It will be a sobered and far from spectacular proceeding. Seventy-one years have passed since the close of the Civil War. The veterans of the World War are active and numerous, but they should do some thinking as they view the G. A. R. celebration. The army of Time stands with fixed bayonets against which no charge can prevail, and in that conflict there will be no Armistice Day.

TWO TAKING ORDERS FOR PRODUCTS OF BLIND

Jimmy Allen and F. E. Pope, representatives of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, are in Sikeston soliciting orders for Missouri's working blind.

Missouri has 8147 blind people, of which there are only 4336 receiving pensions, leaving 3811 to live as best they can. These people ask your help, not from a charitable motive but for employment activity and contentment. The heaviest burden on the blind is not blindness but idleness.

Samples of the work of blind men and women of this state are being shown and orders solicited. Delivery of the goods will be made at the purchasers' convenience. Representatives of the Missouri commission wear badges bearing the seal of Missouri and have the endorsement of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, and local county and city officials. "Help the blind to help themselves" is their motto.

SUCCEEDS J. W. STONE AT SEMO BURIAL ASSN. OFFICE

Marshall T. Jamison, president of the New Era Life Company of Springfield, Mo., announced Friday the appointment of E. J. Short of Springfield as secretary and active manager of the Southeast Missouri Burial Association here.

Mr. Short succeeds J. W. Stone, who has resigned because of ill health and will go to California to rest.

Mr. Short arrived Monday to assume his new duties. Business of the association will be conducted in the same manner as before, Mr. Jamison said.

P. T. A. MEETING

Sikeston Women, interested in organizing a Parent-Teachers Association are reminded of the organization meeting at the high school at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 1. This organization is designed to bring into closer cooperation, the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the children.

SUSTAINS OPERATION

John Sikes, who entered Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Sept. 28, for examination and treatment, underwent an operation Monday morning at the hospital. Mrs. John Sikes and Mrs. A. C. Sikes are in St. Louis to be with their husband and son.

MARVIN McMULLIN SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Marvin McMullin suffered a severe heart attack Sunday morning at his home in Columbus, O., and later that day was taken to the White Cross hospital there, according to telephone messages received here from Mrs. McMullin. Mrs. A. J. Moore, and Leonard McMullin, mother and brother of Marvin, left here Sunday afternoon about 6 o'clock for Columbus, and reached there before noon Monday. Soon afterward Mrs. Leonard McMullin received a message from her husband

band stating that the doctors gave him practically no hope for Marvin's recovery.

2047 Bales of Cotton Ginned

Two thousand and forty-seven bales of cotton from the 1936 crop had been ginned in Scott county before September 16, Theron E. Stallings, special agent of the bureau of the census of the department of commerce, reported. By the same date last year only ten bales had been ginned in the county.

2 PRUDENTIAL AGENTS WIN TRIP TO CHICAGO

J. O. Knupp and Birch Moll, agents of the Prudential Insurance Company, will leave soon for Chicago, where they will be guests of the company for a week at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Knupp and Mr. Moll, who is now with the company in Poplar Bluff, earned the trip by ranking high among agents in the writing of policies. Fifteen per cent of the 2000 agents in this division leading in work were awarded company-paid vacations in Chicago. Two Cairo men also won trips.

Two Fined for Drunkenness

Judge Brown Jewell fined Brooke Arnett and John Howe \$8 each Saturday for being drunk.

Orchestra to Play at Sunset

Don Clifton and members of his Syn-Collegian orchestra will play at an entertainment in the Sunset addition school at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The orchestra is outstanding and well-known. The public is invited to attend.

REPUBLICANS COMPLETE TICKET OF CANDIDATES

The Scott county Republican central committee completed a ticket of candidates for county offices Friday night at a meeting in Benton.

George W. Kirk, the chairman, announced these Republicans will seek office:

Roger Bailey of Sikeston for prosecuting attorney. George W. Kirk of Sikeston, for Scott county representative in the state legislature.

Dr. G. A. Sample of Chaffee for coroner.

A. J. Martin of Illinois for assessor.

Ed Hahn of Kelso for county court judge of the second district. Lyman Gross of Sikeston, for county court judge of the first district.

Frank Dunn of Chaffee, for county surveyor.

Nace Bollinger of Fomfelt, for constable of Kelso township. Thomas Maddox of Commerce for constable of Commerce township.

W. D. (Buck), Maddox of Oran, constable of Sylvania township.

W. C. Pattengill of Benton, announced before the primary in August that he would ask election as sheriff on the Republican ticket.

Mrs. A. L. Sander of Russellville, Ark., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes.



SERENADE

WORLD'S GREATEST HOUSEKEEPER DOES NOT KEEP HOUSE

Chicago.—The Pullman Company, operators of sleeping cars on the railroads of America, annually "sleep" on the average of one-fifth of the population of the United States, it was revealed today in a letter received by Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

Mr. Taylor was formerly a weekly newspaper editor publishing for ten years the Nonpareil at Central City, Nebraska. And with this huge overnight sleeping population to care for, the company has become one of the greatest housekeepers in the world despite the fact that it does not keep house!

The company has nearly four million towels on hand at all times. There are over two million sheets, one and three-quarter million pillow slips, five hundred thousand blankets, a similar number of pillows, 250,000 mattresses, and the porter who tends these things has over one-hundred-fifty thousand white jackets on hand for his own dress.

In all, the linen stock kept on hand by the "world's largest house-keeper" totals close to nine million pieces!

After digesting this figure of nine million pieces of linen always on hand, add to that the figure 2,000,000 which is the annual number of replacements made to keep this huge stock intact.

This stock must be so distributed that each of the five thousand odd Pullman cars in service has the quantity it requires. And as

the five thousand cars travel some 3,000,000 miles a day, allowances must be made for picking up this linen stock on the fly from over 100 railway supply depots located throughout the country.

Each car carries 400 towels in its lockers, 250 sheets, 200 pillow slips, 56 blankets and eight porter's coats. Simple multiplication will show the size of the washings.

The same operation will show why the Pullman Company is believed to be the World's Largest Housekeeper, and with reduced rail-Pullman travel costs in effect since the first of June, creating increased rail traffic throughout the country, the job becomes greater every day.

Frankish Tap Meant Business

Richmond, Va.—John Campbell thought that light below he felt while walking around a dark bedroom was his pet poodle being playful.

He turned on the light to make sure. It was a moccasin snake and it wasn't playing.

Campbell killed the snake and he has recovered sufficiently to get around on crutches.

Laster and Bandy Bound Over

Lee Roy Laster and Herbert Bandy were bound over to the Stoddard county circuit court on highway robbery charges after preliminary hearings in Justice E. J. Williams' court at Bloomfield Friday. Laster and Bandy are accused of taking \$30 in cash and \$21 in checks from Mrs. Mary Smith of Gray Ridge September 9. They were freed in \$1500 bonds last week end.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

J. E. Dover is in Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis recovering from an operation on one eye. Mrs. Dover is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham in Desloge so she can visit often with Mr. Dover.

Miss Helen Bedford, head of the art department at the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, and Miss Ellen Towse, as assistant in the college physical education department, were guests of Miss Wilma Ragains and Miss Dorothea Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh spent Friday Saturday and Sunday in Festus, attending the Home-Coming celebration.

Mrs. Lee Bowman, John Bowman Charles Tanner and Edward Matthews were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison will entertain her Pinocchio club this (Tuesday) afternoon at her home on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Breashear and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Satterfield of Princeton, Ky., left Saturday for their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, expect to leave Thursday for their home in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Miss Elizabeth Swartz and Ralph Eickert attended the picture show in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Pickle of Louisville, Miss., who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison is recovering from an illness suffered since her arrival here.

Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang and son Bobbie of Cape Girardeau

visited relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and children spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and daughter and son, Miss Jane and Clay, Jr., Miss Vivian Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, attended the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenkhoff of Long Beach, Calif., which was held in Oran Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bradley and little daughter, Carol Lawnette, who have spent the past three months here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Randol, except to leave Sunday for their home in Bismark, N. D.

Mrs. Ella Huey of Mountain Grove, Mo., visited with her mother Mrs. Newton Fulkerson and other relatives last week. She was one among the 47 from here that attended the Fulkerson reunion at Giant City Park, Ill., Sunday. The Fulkerson reunion will be third Sunday in August next year at Ellis Park, near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Rex Cook and son Billy of Carbondale, accompanied Mrs. R. E. Bradley and daughter to Sikeston, Sunday and visited with Mrs. L. B. Randol and family.

Mrs. W. P. Renner entertained with a family dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birth anniversary of her husband.

Clyde Graham, Harry Kerr and Jerry Bradford of Poplar Bluff are spending this week in camp at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson spent Sunday visiting Mr. Bowman's sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes.

P. D. Malone went to Memphis Thursday to enroll in the Medical school of the University of Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone have announced the birth of a son

on Saturday, Sept. 26, at their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Malone is the former Miss Virginia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker.

MARVIN CUNNINGHAM HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen elected Marvin Cunningham president and Bobby Montgomery vice-president at a meeting Friday. Other officers and a sponsor will be chosen this week.

Seniors on Friday elected Charles Rushing, Ben Bowman, and Lucille Moll members of a class ring committee. Officers are to be named soon. Cletis Bide-well is the senior sponsor.

LOCAL GIRLS TO DANCE IN STODDARD FESTIVAL

A group of Sikeston girls directed by Miss Adagene Bowman

will dance in Dexter Friday night, October 9, during an annual Stoddard county fall festival and agricultural show.

October 9 has been designated as Sikeston and Essex day. The Essex program will be given by Eddie Estes and his orchestra.

The festival will open Monday, October 5, and will continue through the week.

Scout Cabin Plans Completed

Plans for a Boy Scout cabin to be built on the grammar school grounds were completed by Will-bur Ensor last week and submitted to J. A. Sutterfield for an estimate of cost. As soon as figures are available, the entire project will be sent to the district WTA office for consideration. It is hoped the cabin may be constructed before winter.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Be Modern

THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home.

It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical.

Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

COME IN LETS TALK IT OVER

Tune in on KFVS every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and learn some facts about electric cookery.

Missouri Utilities Company

PHONE 28

Important New CONNIE Creations

Buckles and Buttons Fasten These New High-in-Front SUEDES

Fitting the formality of new Fall clothes... Connie designs slim, high heeled afternoon shoes, of fine suede, sleek, beautiful styles that are very feminine... very flattering and decidedly a type you must have if you want to wear the newest! In black, brown or brown with russet.

\$3.95 and \$5

E 960

FASHION NOTES

Just Arrived...the New MARGIN CHECK SHIRTS BY ARROW

as featured in the November issue of Esquire

Margin Checks afford a distinctive design in shirting and are highly favored for wear with the new season's suitings. A selection of collar styles: Mitoga tailored-to-fit. Sanforized Shrinked.

\$1.95

ARROW Margin Check Cravats created for wear with this shirt \$1.00

BUCKNER & SONS

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

BLANKETS

Telephone 165 For Immediate Service

Get Yours Ready for Winter NOW!

Time to check up on bedding! And time to send soiled blankets to Sikeston Laundry! We'll wash and fluff them, return them looking like new.

Single Blankets, Each.....20c
Double Blankets, Each.....25c

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Here Are the Oxfords Smart School Girls are buying...

COLLEGE KICKS

Swagger...Youthful...Clever

Thirty-five strong...and every style different...these rugged young sportsters are just what girls like! GHILLIES, KILTIES, BELTED BROQUES, TAILORED STYLES...in REVERSE CALF...CALFSKIN...COMBINATIONS!

BUCKNER & SONS

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

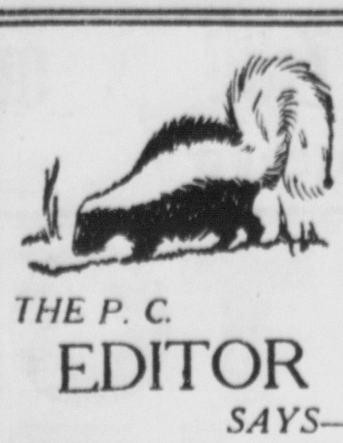
SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT 29, 1936.

NUMBER 2



Again Priest Coughlin takes an ugly slam at the President and says he is anti-God, unchristian and radical. Priests in Old Mexico, France and Spain got to mixing in politics, some were placed against a stone wall and others expelled from the country. Either one of these for Coughlin would suit us.

It has been suggested to us that perhaps The Herald editor could offset the negro and pole cat smell if he could just turn the odor of the Inhoff tanks and hog pens in his direction.

This paragraph is not personal but after looking over the big 60-page edition of the Benton Democrat and seeing some of the pictures of some of the preachers printed therein it brings to mind a story we heard when we were a lad, that when a couple had a boy baby born to them and they could learn him to read, if he was fit for nothing else they made a preacher out of him.

A. B. Brinkman, of Wardell in Pemiscott county, was a Sikeston visitor Monday accompanied by Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Caruthersville. Mr. Brinkman is the Democratic nominee for the Legislature from that county and is just the type of man needed at Jefferson City as he is a large land owner and knows the needs of the agriculturists. He informs us that he has eighty families on his cotton plantation and carries them the year round. His cotton this time is producing a splendid yield.

Col. Robert Soll, advance publicity man of the Seils-Sterling circus to exhibit in Sikeston, Monday, October 5, was a Standard visitor Monday. The Colonel is strong for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt and says from what he can learn from contact with traveling men and laboring men he has met through Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, he will again pilot the old ship of state for four more years.

This early before election word is going the rounds that pressure would be brought to bear on the employees of the Sikeston branch of the International Shoe Factory and the Scott County Milling Co., to force them to vote for Landon for President. In these days and times a person can vote for who they please when they enter the polling booth.

It was a shock to many of our citizens when they heard of the death of Billy Collins which occurred in a Cape Girardeau hospital from an injury received when he was struck by a car and knocked from his bicycle Sunday evening. This lad was known to the patrons of the H. & L. Drug store and was a general favorite. From time to time The Standard has cautioned bicycle riders of the hazards they took in dodging in and out of auto traffic, but we had always hoped that no child would be injured. This should be a warning to be more careful as auto drivers can not tell which way the bicyclist will turn when on the streets.

Miss Betty Roth captured a female black widow spider a day or two ago that had killed and partly eaten her late husband. She had the lady in a large mousetrap bottle and she still had her partly eaten husband in a close embrace and working on him.

Mayor Fuchs has issued a building permit to Dr. Waters to move a house from Morehouse to a lot he owns in Ward 1. As he has erected a row of negro shacks on his own residents lot, neighbors were afraid he was preparing for another group who should be in Sunset addition.

The following card was received by the editor from Miss Flava Carroll in school at Paducah, Ky., which will be of interest to her friends in Sikeston: "The first thing I want to know is how is Mrs. Blanton. Every night I say a prayer for her to get better. Is she? And how are you? Laura Kornegger and I have two awfully nice rooms, bedroom and kitchen. The bath is across the hall. And what I like most of all is the big fireplace we have in each of rooms. This winter you can think of us setting around fire getting lessons. We do all our cooking and like doing it. The school is about 2 1/2 blocks from where we live. There's a stocking mill a couple of houses down. Several of teachers and superintendents have been through Sikeston on some vacation and they had all made a remark about what busy growing town Sikeston is. I told them we were all proud of Sikeston and I was glad to say I came from there."

Peel a medium-sized cucumber, put through meat grinder with fine adjustment; mix one-half cup of the cucumber with one-half cup mayonnaise and one teaspoon chopped parsley. Then take it to the alley and dump it.

Bulldogs Beat Pirates 6 to 0 In Opening Friday

The Bulldogs were rewarded in their persistent drives toward the goal Friday night when they scored in the last quarter to defeat the Matthews Pirates 6 to 0.

Late in the third quarter Rushing's 30-yard pass to Taylor, the first completed during the game, and a long line gain by Beal took the Bulldogs to a place dangerously near the goal the Pirates defended.

At the opening of the last period, Rushing got a second long pass through to Taylor, and the Bulldogs were within a foot of the goal line. In the next play they lost the ball on a fumble, but when Matthews punted, Rushing returned it to the 15-yard line. Rushing's superb passing to Taylor and then to Beal placed the ball again within a few feet of the goal, and on the next play, Moore Greer carried it over to score. A kick for an extra point failed.

The Bulldogs threatened to

score once in the second quarter when Moore Greer intercepted the Matthews pass on the Sikeston 30-yard line and G. B. Greer carried it in a line play 20 yards to make the first down of the game. The Pirates superior defense held Mack Roberts, Rushing, and G. B. Greer in subsequent line plays, however, and they failed to gain. Just before the half, a 20-yard pass of Rushing's was allowed because of interference, but Rushing lost ground on his next attempt to pass and the ball was far from the goal when the quarter ended.

Early in the game, Jesse Cotton, left end, suffered a broken collar bone that will keep him from playing for several weeks. Poplar Bluff beat Perryville 7 to 0 Friday; Kennett defeated Dexter by a score of 14 to 0; and Charleston downed Chaffee, 38 to 0.

The Bulldogs will play Cape Central here Friday night.

NEGRO HIT ON HEAD WITH AX DURING CRAP GAME

James Fields, a negro, was seriously hurt Friday night when he was struck over the head with the sharp edge of an ax. The ax penetrated his skull.

John Houghton, also a negro, his alleged assailant, is in jail at Benton. Houghton reportedly hit Fields during an argument resulting from a crap game in one of the Waters negro cabins in the north part of town. Fields was taken to Cape Girardeau hospital in the Elise ambulance and on Saturday morning underwent an operation. His condition was said to be improved.

Man Critically Injured In Wreck at Morehouse

Walter Benson of Morehouse was critically injured early Sunday evening when the car in which he was riding crashed into a Potashnick truck on Highway 60 at Morehouse.

Dr. T. C. McClure, who treated him, said Benson had a fractured jaw and a deep cut on the left side of his face from the corner of his mouth to his ear. At St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, where Benson was taken in the Welsh ambulance, physicians said his condition was critical.

Charles Colyers, driver of the car, suffered only a dislocated shoulder and abrasions, and Arthur Caveno, driver of the Potashnick truck, and B. L. Beck, his assistant, were not hurt.

The accident happened at 6 o'clock. Deputy Sheriff W. M. (Snowball) James of Morehouse said all three men had been drinking Sunday afternoon. He stopped them while they drove about

Morehouse in a car belonging to Henry Carnell, a nephew of Benson's, and put Carnell in jail on a charge of being drunk. While James was looking up Carnell, however, Colyers put Benson in the back seat of the car and drove away, violating James' orders. James chased the two, but Colyers dodged him by going down a rural road and then cutting back toward Morehouse.

Colyers drove north on a Morehouse street and was turning east onto the Highway just as the westbound Potashnick truck neared the intersection. Caveno swerved and headed his truck across the Missouri Pacific right-of-way in an attempt to avoid an accident, but the car struck the corner of the truck's trailer and turned over. Both men were thrown from it, Colyers through the windshield.

Dr. Pease of Morehouse treated Colyers.

BETHUNE ATTENDS CREDIT UNION MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Charles Bethune went to St. Louis Friday to attend a regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the International Shoe Company's credit union, which supervises activities of chapters in Southeast Missouri factories.

The credit union is a savings organization organized to encourage thrift among factory employees.

The same night, W. L. Hutters and foremen of the Sikeston plant attended an International Shoe Company progress meeting in the Hotel Statler. The foremen—Charles Penzler, Herbert Goza, F. F. Converse, Walter Rayburn, Gus Schmidt, A. W. Dennis, Dal Harnes, and Ben Ritter—Mr. Hutters, and Mr. Bethune returned to Sikeston after the baseball game Saturday.

Arthur L. Wallhausen Wed at Sweet Springs

The marriage of Miss Mildred Carolyn Savell of Poplar Bluff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Savell of Huntington, N. Y., to Arthur Louis Wallhausen of Charleston, a son of Mrs. Lena Wallhausen of Sweet Springs, Mo., was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the Lutheran church at Sweet Springs.

The Rev. Martin M. Senne of Sweet Springs, who married the bridegroom's parents, read the service. Miss Beulah Wheatly of Poplar Bluff was maid of honor and Raymond Wallhausen of Sweet Springs was his brother's groomsmen. Only relatives and close friends of the couple attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallhausen left immediately after the wedding for a short honeymoon in Kansas

MERCHANDISE TAKEN FROM WARD'S STORE

Thieves who broke into Ward's grocery store Sunday night es- timated with small quantities of merchandise.

Store officials could not be certain Monday what was missing but did determine that milk, a large box of cookies, cigars, and at least one twenty-five-pound can of lard had been taken. The cash register was not disturbed.

The thieves entered the store by slitting the back door screen, pulling out the hook, and loosening the door frame, supposedly with a crowbar.

The burglary was not discovered until Monday morning when employees found the screen door propped open and the door itself open.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Pauline Kaye, Dorothy Cutler, Francis Laurie, and Mary Jane Williams, four pretty young members of the Radio City Music Hall Corps de Ballet, line up and show the camera-man the newest sport on the Music Hall recreation roof. Air-rifle target practice vies with deck tennis and handball as a pastime with the 650 employees of New York's world-famous entertainment center.

Rust Cotton Picker To Be Tested Near Wyatt

The Rust cotton picker brought here last week will be demonstrated on the Alex Rafferty farm near Wyatt instead of at Grover Baker's, it was announced Monday.

Mack Rust, co-inventor of the machine, found after an examination of Mr. Baker's fields that most cotton on them was Half & Half, a short staple variety, and that some of it had been picked, an associate said. The machine can gather in an hour as much cotton as a worker can pick in a day, but it functions best in heavy producing fields of long staple varieties.

Men who came here with the picker spent Saturday adjusting it preparatory for a test in Mr. Baker's fields, but the plan was abandoned after Mr. Rust's inspection tour. Mr. Rust was granted permission to use the Rafferty fields Monday, but demonstrations will probably not be given until next week since rain fell in Mississippi county Monday morning, dampening the cotton.

The Rev. A. H. Beardsley of Cape Girardeau, president of the Cape Girardeau Co-operative Association, which brought the picker into Southeast Missouri, was in Sikeston Saturday watching preparation for the tests.

Mack Rust, who is 26 years old, told how the cotton picker was perfected. He and his older brother, John Rust, were born and reared in Texas, but after their father died when Mack was 8 years old and their father when he was 12, they went to live with an older married sister. They worked to support themselves, and among the jobs they took was cotton picking.

John Rust had thought for some time about inventing a mechanical cotton picker. One night after he had gone to bed in Kansas City, where he was working, John suddenly remembered that cotton always stuck to his fingers when they were damp. If it would also adhere to smooth steel spindles, then he might have a basic principle on which to work. He got out of bed, dressed, and went to a drug store. He bought a package of absorbent cotton and returned home. A nail was the only kind of steel finger in the house, but when he dampened it he found his idea sound. The cotton stuck to it.

Soon afterward John Rust began to build a small machine to test his steel spindle principle. His problem was in spacing the spindles properly. If they were too far apart they wouldn't pick enough cotton and if they were too close together they would injure the plants.

He could best find out about the spindles by experimenting on a larger scale, so he returned to Texas, where his sister lived, and started to construct a full-size machine. Mack Rust, who had been working in New York for the General Electric Company, returned to help him, and by Christmas, 1928, the brothers had their first machine ready for testing.

Because most of the Texas cotton had been picked, it was too late for a field experiment that year, but the Rusts found plants that hadn't been picked, pulled

Billy Collins Dies When Car Strikes His Bicycle

Billy Collins died at St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning of injuries suffered when the bicycle he was riding on North Kingshighway was struck by a car driven by Charles Praul, an operator at the city light and power plant.

A section of the bicycle, presumably a handlebar, punctured the right side of Billy's chest and his right lung, causing a hemorrhage. His right arm was broken in two places, at the elbow and the wrist, and his right knee cap was broken and his leg below the knee badly cut.

The accident was thought to have been unavoidable. It happened at about 11 o'clock Sunday night while Billy was riding to his home in Baker Lane from the H. & L. drug store, where he worked. Mr. Praul said he was driving south on Kingshighway and that he was meeting a north-bound taxicab when Billy turned

directly in front of him by the lane. He swerved left but the front part of his car hit Billy.

Dr. T. C. McClure gave Billy emergency treatment and the Elise ambulance took him to the Cape. He died at 8:45 a. m.

Billy was well-known and popular both at school and downtown, for he had worked at the Bijou before accepting a job at the H. & L. Last week he joined Boy Scout Troop 43. He was 12 years old.

Billy is survived by his mother, Mrs. Nettie Collins of Sikeston; his father, Culley Collins, a farmer of near Benton; an older brother, A. J. Collins 16; and a younger sister, Margaret Marie Collins, a first grader.

Funeral arrangements had not been made by early Monday afternoon. It was thought they would be held today (Tuesday) either here or at Bldgett, where Billy's parents formerly lived. Elise service.

THREE CLARKTON STORES BURNED EARLY MONDAY

Three Clarkton stores housed in a brick building owned by Gum, Page & Harrison were badly damaged by fire early Monday morning.

Stock and fixture losses to a dry goods store operated by Mrs. T. O. Skaggs and to drug stores by Jewell Higginbotham and Ashbaugh & Son were virtually complete since the fire was not discovered until it was well under way. Clarkton has only a bucket brigade.

Mrs. Skaggs, who lived in the rear of her store, was not hurt, and a nearby residence did not catch fire.

The fire was thought to have started at about 2 o'clock. Its origin was not immediately determined.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

MISS MAXINE COLLINS WEDS BRIDWELL CRENSHAW

Miss Maxine Collins and Bridwell Crenshaw were married in the Baptist church at 7:30 Saturday evening.

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read the service, and Miss Sybil Hayes of Doniphan and the bride's brother, Marvin Collins, of Sikeston were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Crenshaw are now at home in an apartment at the Henry residence on South Kingshighway.

Mrs. Crenshaw, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins, attended the Sikeston schools and the Graham academy of beauty culture. She is now an operator at the Tiny Beauty Salon.

Mr. Crenshaw is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crenshaw of Charleston. He attended school in Charleston and is now employed by the Sikeston Grocer Company.

BARKLEY SAYS GOV. LANDON OPPOSED BANK INSURANCE

Bartlesville, O., Sept. 25.—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky declared in a campaign address last night that Gov. Alf M. Landon opposed banking insurance and tried to prevent Kansas banks from joining in the movement.

"Today one-third of the unguaranteed banks in the United States are in Kansas," asserted Barkley, principal speaker at a rally attended by State party leaders.

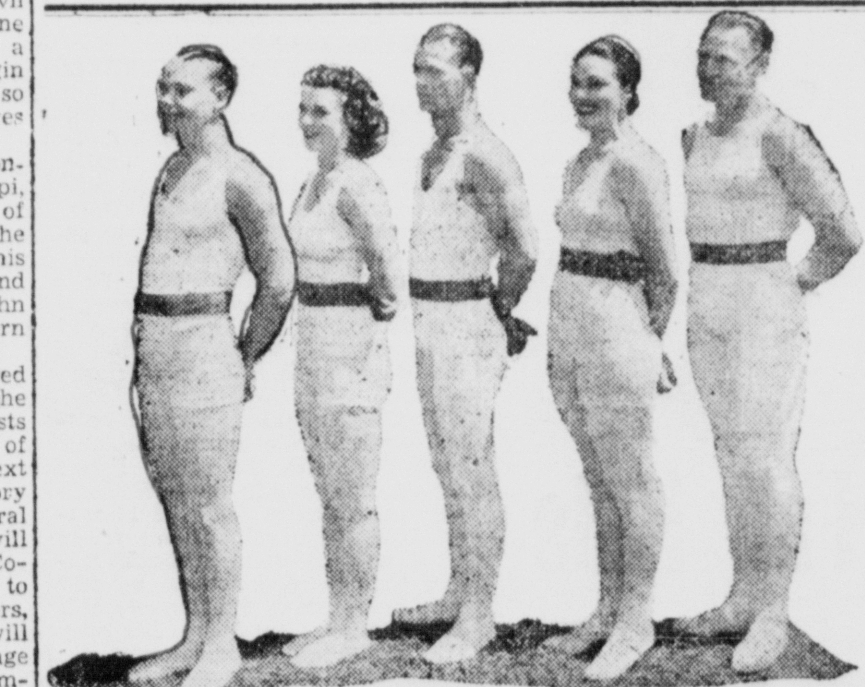
Referring to Gov. Landon's budget balancing in Kansas, Barkley said, "I'd hate to have it said of me that I balanced the budget of any state by closing schools and trimming the pay of teachers. I'd be ashamed to balance the budget of any state while people starved."

CARCINOMA FATAL TO RUBY ARTHUR WRIGHT

Ruby Arthur Wright, operator of a grocery store here, died of carcinoma Saturday at the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau. He was 40 years old.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and interment was in the Oak Grove cemetery at Clarkton.

Mr. Wright was born in Calhoun, Ky., on October 23, 1895, and on July 16, 1916, he was married to Miss Beulah Freeman. Besides his wife, he is survived by five children, Margaret, Cleo, Betty, Jean, Byron, and Raymond Wright; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Z. Wright of San Antonio, Texas; and five brothers and a sister, Elise service.



The flying Beckman's featuring Joe Sugriest Thrillers of the "big tap with Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus, showing in Sikeston next Monday.

TRIPLETS BORN AFTER CAESAREAN OPERATION

Hollywood, Cal., September 27.—A Caesarean operation resulted today in the birth of triplets to Mrs. Myles E. Andrews, 30. The babies, all girls, were healthy and normal.

Drs. L. D. Huff and W. F. Clark, who attended Mrs. Andrews, said that, so far as they knew, this was the only successful Caesarean birth of triplets on record.

The first baby weighed six pounds, two and one-half ounces; baby No. 2 weighed four pounds, one and one-half ounces, and baby No. 3 weighed four pounds and one-half ounce.

Andrews is a Beverly Hills furniture salesman. The triplets are the Andrews' first-born.

MAN'S NOSE BROKEN IN ACCIDENT ON 61

Herbert McMullin, 24 years old, of Farnell, suffered a broken nose and bruises on his chest and arm Friday night when the Ford V-8 sedan he was driving north was sideswiped by an automobile truck trailer on Highway 61 four miles south of Morley.

His companion, Miss Helen Gross of Farnell, lost several teeth, but Walter U. Post, Jr., and Miss Alene Kimmich of Cape Girardeau, also in the car, were not hurt.

The four were returning home from Sikeston when McMullin was blinded by lights of an approaching car.

Judge Brown Jewell and W. C. Bills left Sunday for Nashville, Tenn. They expect to return Thursday.

STOP and GO

William Eugene Collins
Born May 14, 1924
Died September 28, 1936

Yes, Billy is dead. To those who knew him and loved him this news will be heartrending. To those who did not know him, needless to say, this news should bring home the need for safety education among our children. The mothers and fathers of our community should immediately take steps to warn their children of the dangers of bicycle riding on the streets. Motorists have complained time and again about the recklessness of the boys and girls who ride bicycles in Sikeston. Any number of these drivers can tell of experienced riders, seemingly, only the Grace of God has prevented a fate like Billy's. Parents must not depend on the fact that, to their knowledge, their children have had no accidents or close calls. Children do not often tell of their narrow escapes because they either do not want to worry their parents and probably be denied the use of the wheel, or they do not realize the seriousness of the narrowly averted accident. Billy's death is the first we have had in Sikeston in many years as the result of a vehicular accident on our streets. Billy's death must be the last for many years.

Sikeston has long been recognized as a prosperous city. This reputation is justified in the increase in population and the steady and increasing volume of business done by our merchants and producers. Long-time residents of the city are proud of their community and seldom miss an opportunity to boast of the beautiful churches, schools, homes and parks; of the numerous and varying types of industries that provide our citizens with a livelihood. Sikeston is, indeed, the Queen City of Southeast Missouri. But, in the very fact that Sikeston is rapidly developing into the largest city in the district, lies a problem that should be nearest to the hearts of our people; a problem that involves the life and health of our loved ones. That problem is the correct handling of traffic on our streets.

Sikeston is no longer a "one horse" town. We are no longer dealing with the slow, plodding horse drawn traffic as in the days of old. Sikeston streets are carrying, in all probability, the largest volume of vehicular traffic of any city its size in the state. 800 cars an hour pass our principle intersections during the busy hours of the day. And, believe it or not, one out of every 20 of these cars will figure in an accident within the next twelve months that will result in the injury or death of a man, woman or child! You immediately say, perhaps that you have never had an accident in all your experiences as a driver; but, let me warn you, every day hundreds of safe and careful drivers (so they thought) are figuring in serious accidents for the first time! One of the most favorite statements (and the same time one of the most assinine and ignorant) is: "I would get along fine if I didn't have to worry about the other fellow". Never forget that you are not perfect, even in your automobile. The hazards are far too many and increasingly numerous for you to depend on your past experience to carry you through. And the other fellow that you are so afraid of is just as afraid of you.

In my observations I have noted particularly a young married couple residing in our city. They own and drive a much admired make of car, silver gray in color. They have a little girl about three years of age. They have recently completed a beautiful home in the northern section of the city, typifying their love for the fine things of this world. I know that they do not realize the risk they are taking when they park that beautiful car at all angles on our streets and negligently pass stop signs. They do not think they are taking any chances nor do they think they are intentionally breaking the laws of the city. But failure to think cannot remedy the catastrophe that can happen in a fraction of a second. A car appearing from out of nowhere... someone steps from the curb... their vision is cut off by the angle of the parked car... a sudden screech of brakes... a scream... a crash! Someone injured or killed. Lawsuits. That beautiful car, that lovely home, the little girl's chances for a home and an education, instantaneously wiped out. The blame? The man and woman of this world are not so hard that, despite a ruling of the courts in such a matter, the true blame of such an accident could not be erased from the heart and mind.

And yet, that couple is only one of many in Sikeston that insist on endangering the lives of others through indifference to the traffic rules that are in existence. Why do they do it? Truthfully, the reason lies in the fact that our police department is dormant.

CATHOLIC LADIES WILL GIVE DINNER

The Catholic Ladies will serve a chicken dinner and supper Wednesday, October 21, at Parish Hall.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FOOTBALL, Friday, Oct. 2nd Cape Girardeau 40c

Sikeston High School

Hansel & Gretel, Tuesday, October 6--- 7:30 p. m. by a Professional Opera Company of Chicago

SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

Headquarters for Sikeston Democrats were established Monday in a Center street building adjoining the Graham beauty shop and school. A secretary to be chosen this week will have charge. Young Democrats of Richland township will meet in the room Wednesday night.

We can't see why anyone in Illinois or Fomfelt wants to swap Presidents this fall. The garment factory has so many orders ahead that they work all day and all night until two o'clock in the morning. The hosiery mill is working two full shifts every day. Men are working on the PWA projects that had been out of work for many a day. Women are helping clothe and feed their families by working in the WPA sewing rooms. Many of these workers could not go out and get work anywhere else. Young men without work are now employed in the NYA work. And all this work means the buying of groceries and merchandise from our stores. There isn't anyone in the community that can deny the fact that we are 100 per cent better off than we were during the long hungry years that preceded President Roosevelt.—Illmo Jimplicate.

The office enjoyed a visit with Pat Noonan, Highway Division engineer, Monday. He is making a record in this division. He didn't promise a lot of concrete highways or highway beautification, but his general demeanor is of that type which inspires confidence and it is evident from recent accomplishments that he will make good. His promotion has apparently not gone to his head, and anyone can rub elbows with him and converse on common grounds.—Jackson Cash-Book.

**UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE REPAIRING**
Dependable Work
A. B. SKILLMAN



**FLORSHEIM
SHOES**

with Flarewedge

**End
RUNNING OVER!**

Shoes with a "flare" for comfort as well as a "flair" for style. The extra room on the outside of the shoe ends running-over and prolongs the shoe's natural good looks.

\$8.75 and \$10

The Peoples Store
Front Street—Sikeston

An editor and a merchant were discussing the virtue of billboard advertising. The merchant contended that more people read the billboard than the newspaper. After a lengthy conversation in which neither man would give in, the men parted. The next week the merchant came tearing down the street to the newspaper office wanting to know why the obituary of his wife's mother was not in the paper, especially after he had seen that a copy was taken to the newspaper office. "Well," said the editor, "I know you wanted the obituary read by the people, so I took it out and nailed it up on your billboard."—Jackson Post.

Then there was the Scotchman who married a school teacher who talked in her sleep, so that he wouldn't have to pay for a night school education.

TOWN'S LOT RADIO SHOW AT LAIR'S IS SUCCESSFUL

Lair Company employees realized Monday after successfully staging Sikeston's first radio show. Numerous people went to the Lair building Thursday, Friday, and Saturday to admire new models just released. Especially interesting in the exhibit that required the entire east window were two large \$750 radios, one manufactured by General Electric and the other by Zenith.

Mr. Sampson of St. Louis, the General Electric's general sales manager, and a territory representative were here from the GE corporation and a territory man represented the Zenith company. Many visitors bought new radios.

360 in High School Now

High school enrollment totaled 360 Monday, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis said, far exceeding the school's previous high figure. Several new pupils were also accepted at the grammar school.

Grade Student's Arm Broken
Herbert Reno, a third grade pupil, suffered a broken right arm Monday while he was playing on the giant stride at the grammar school grounds. Dr. Howard A. Dunaway set the arm.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET
Members of the Fidelis class will gather at the home of Mrs. Jack Watson at 7 o'clock Monday evening, October 5, for a trip to the residence of Mrs. Alfred Byrd in Matthews, where officers will be installed and a bundle sale will be held.

Keep a Good Laxative always in your home

Among the necessities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't neglect it when you feel any of its disagreeable symptoms coming on. "We have used Theodore's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home," writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton, Texas. "I take Black-Draught for biliousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purgative is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT



Fall Hats

COLLEGE STYLES

\$2.98

PERFEK-FELT

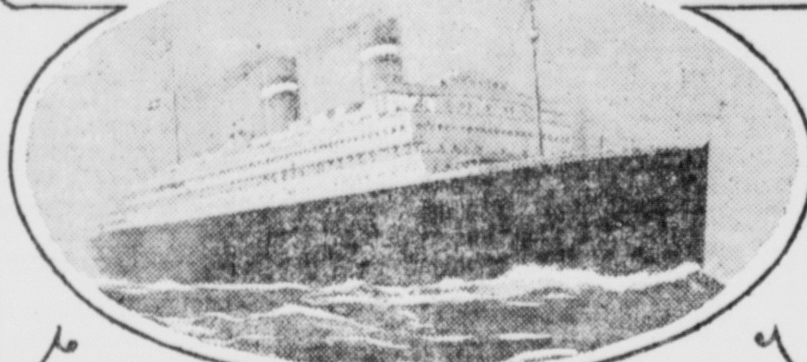
\$3.50

STETSONS

\$5, \$6.50, \$7.50

All Styles—All New Shades—Including Mixtures. Homburgs—Snap Brims—Troyeans—Western Shapes. One of the largest Hat Stocks in this section—Select Your Hat From

Cooling Off the "Black Gang"



THE torrid heat of the engine room of an ocean liner holds no terrors for modern scientific refrigeration equipment. When the S.S. Rotterdam, 24,000 ton liner of the Holland-American Line sailed from New York recently with hundreds of happy vacationists aboard, bound for a cruise to the tropical waters of the West Indies, she carried far below decks in her engine room an electric refrigerator, installed by Kelvinator engineers, to store cooling beverages and foods for the perspiring engine room crew of 160.

The refrigerator contains a built-in thermometer, visible evidence of man's latest triumph over heat. It provides a dramatic demonstration of the effectiveness with which modern electric refrigerators operate under even the most unfavorable conditions.

Above is a photograph of three members of the engine room "black gang" sampling the refrigerator's contents—cool and refreshing to parched throats even at blistering engine room temperatures.

**CARTER COUNTY COURT
IN BRIEF ROW WITH WPA**
Members of the Carter county court were upset last week when a WPA project for construction of a new courthouse was ordered stopped because they had moved in before it was finished and then refused at first to leave.

At the county court's last session, the courthouse was judged to be enough completed so that county officers could move in and so stop paying rental for office space in town; but soon after they did Monday, Henri Surci, who has charge of the project, announced that WPA workers could not continue interior painting with furniture in the way.

When some officers refused to move out, Mr. Surci called C. L. Blanton, Jr., and was told to stop WPA work at once and turn the courthouse over to the county court. Mr. Surci did this, but the following day, the courthouse was vacant again and work was resumed.

FINDS RATTLESNAKES FEAST ON SQUIRRELS

That rattlesnakes like squirrels was discovered when Ralph Long, farmer living about four miles east of town, decapitated one with an ax and let a neighbor, Oscar Simmons, have the remains to get some rattles and snake oil.

After it was killed and Simmons took it to his home to get the oil out of it, he discovered upon splitting it open that it had just dined on a full grown squirrel.

J. C. Henderson, former circuit clerk of this county, but now connected with the state liquor department, was in town Wednesday exhibiting a string of 13 rattles and the usual button, taken from a large diamond-back rattler that he dispatched a few days before near the Dongola Hill in Bollinger County on Highway 51.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

TROTTER HAS TEXAS POST

Ide P. Trotter, who had charge of the cotton adjustment payment office in 1935, has accepted appointment as chairman of the department of agronomy at the Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas. He asked for his release as extension specialist in field crops for the Missouri College of Agriculture. He was well known in Southeast Missouri, having been in charge of field crop extension work in Southeast Missouri for several years. He came to the Missouri College of Agriculture in 1923 from Mississippi. He is a graduate of the Mississippi State College, holds two degrees from that institution and is a Ph. D. of the Wisconsin University.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We greatly appreciate the many donations given by the merchants and business men of the city for our recent sale. Their courtesies will not be soon forgotten.

T. E. L. Class,
First Baptist Church.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted.

Miss Madeline Roussin had visitors from St. Clair, Mo., when her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Roussin, her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Roussin, and her cousin, Ross Roussin, and family week-ended in Southeast Missouri, returning home by way of Big Springs.

RRA Land Appraiser Here
E. L. Sutherland has established an office with the rural resettlement administration project headquarters on Malone avenue. He will appraise land optioned by the federal government for the large RRA settlements to be set up in New Madrid and Stoddard counties.

Jerre Kingsbury and Fred Henry of Caruthersville joined Kendall Sikes here Sunday morning and went on to St. Louis to see John Sikes who is a patient in Barnes hospital there.

Franklin Struwe, assistant butcher at the Sikeston Front Street Kroger Store is in Poplar Bluff this week assisting in a store there.

6 YOUNG FARMERS GIVE \$150 TO DEMOCRATIC FUND

Six young farmers and farmerettes of Concordia, Mo., who are still in their teens, but who expect to make agriculture their life's work, sent \$150 from their earnings as a campaign contribution to the Democratic National Committee.

In a letter signed by Geneva and Ralph Deke, aged 15 and 17, and their cousins, Majorie, 16, Virgil, 13, Willard, 12, and Harold Borgstadt, 16, they explained that they were sending \$25 each "as a token of appreciation of President Roosevelt's interest in our welfare." In their letter they enclosed snapshots of themselves, working on the farm.

None of the six has yet reached voting age, but they have been studying the political situation during the summer and after discussing the issues in the campaign, pooled their resources to further the re-election of President Roosevelt.



WANTED—Scrap iron. Will pay \$5.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 9t-101.

WANTED—Position as nursemaid to small children. Mrs. S. C. Hardin, 403 Wilson. 1t-2

FOR HAND LAUNDRY—Call Mrs. Almada Jones, Phone 520-W. Will call for and deliver. 1t-93

HELP WANTED—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Chance for advancement. Starting at once. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. P. Doman, 302 East Cypress St., Charleston, Mo. 8t-102

HELP WANTED—Woman, cooking and general housework. References. Address No. 6 Edgewood Road, St. Louis, County, Mo. 1t-2

WANTED—To Rent 5 or 6 room modern bungalow. Call at The Standard. 1t-1



FOR SALE—Player piano in good condition. Call 137.

FOR SALE—3-room house on Harris avenue with lights and basement. Phone 640 or 481. 3t-103

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One big mule, one 12-inch Chaitanoga sulky plow. Entering, 4 miles north of Miner Switch. 2t-2

FOR SALE—To be moved off lot, one 2-room house, one 3-room house and two cabins, reason for selling leaving city on account of health. Mrs. Prentice Crawford, 628 Greer Ave. 1t-2



FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat, 257 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-1

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room apartment. Call 385. 1t-101

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat, 257 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-1

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 407 Wilson. Mrs. Rosa Morow. 1t-101

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and bath, 403 North Street. 1t-2

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat, 247 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-2

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling, newly decorated, hardwood floors, reasonable rent. T. A. Slack. 1t-2

dent Roosevelt's re-election in November. Anticipating bigger Democratic majorities in the coming election than ever before, we remain very truly yours.

The six who are first cousins are the children of Missouri far-

CREDIT TO EVERYONE

on guaranteed
Goodrich Tires
PASSENGER • TRUCK
Here's an unusual offer! Everyone—whether they're rich or whether they're poor—whether their car or truck is entirely paid for or not and regardless of past experiences—everyone can enjoy the safety of first-quality, guaranteed Goodrich Tires.

SET YOUR OWN EASY TERMS
We mean what we say! Just select one to five tires, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. We install your purchase immediately.

NO DELAYS NO RED TAPE QUICK SERVICE

MAIER AUTO SUPPLY
109 W. Malone **PAUL E. MENZ, Mgr.** Phone 8
Sikeston, Mo.

mers of German descent who have been severely handicapped by the last five years of drouth. Nevertheless, all six expect to continue to stay on their fathers' farms and to make agriculture their life's work. During the summer they help with the farm work, and all but one are now back in school. Ralph Deke, the exception, farms the year around, and is also a musician in the Concordia band, playing the piano, accordion and bass drum.

Part of the gift contribution the children earned as rewards for correct answers in a quiz that has been conducted during the past several months by their uncle Ernest Westerhouse, an engineer in the northwest. The questions covered history, civics, science and current events.

In acknowledgement of the contribution, Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in charge of women's activities, wrote: "I cannot tell you how impressed I am with your gift; it cannot help but represent some sacrifice on your part."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Baby Chix
Buy Baby Chicks now and have fryers for the Christmas market. Eggs set from 100% Blood-tested Flocks. Hatches off every Thursday

Sikeston Hatchery
J. M. Colvin, Mgr.
P. O. Box 187 Phone 407
114 S. Kingshighway

KUDZU ROPES DOWN LAND; KEEPS THE FARM AT HOME
Kudzu, a vigorous legume vine that came out of Japan—used for some time as a forage crop in the South—is now being used by the Soil Conservation Service in thousands of places to control gully and soil washing on Soil Conservation Service demonstration projects all through the Southeastern States, according to R. Y. Bailey, in charge of Soil Conservation Service operations

in Alabama. While kudzu is a good forage plant, Mr. Bailey is more interested in its soil-binding value. "It literally rope land down and checks that destructive washing and gully wasting which have ruined so much once rich farm land in the Southern States," he says.

Son: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"

Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."



Skyward Collars
First Consideration in
FUR TRIMMED Winter Coats
\$16.95 to \$65

The coat you purchase now is the one you will wear through blustery weather... so be sure the collar fits snug and high. That's what we watched for in addition to unusual smartness... and that's what you'll get at these low prices.

BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

It Will Be a Good One!
Saturday, Oct. 3rd
At 12 Noon Will Be Our Next

Auction SALE!

On September 19th we sold over 400 head of Cattle and over 1700 head of Hogs and they all brought good prices. If you have cattle, hogs, surplus farm equipment or household goods we can sell it for you. If you are in the market attend our sales. We usually save you some money and our offerings are choice.

Sikeston Auction Co.
Opposite Home Oil Co., on Hiway 60

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

History of Randolph County

Randolph county, a north central Missouri county twenty miles north of the Missouri river, is a remote county by reason of its sal mining, its railroads centering at Moberly, and its agricultural interests.

The first settlement of the county, an extension of the settlement of the Boonslick, was in the southeastern corner in present day Silver Creek township about eight to fifteen miles from Glasgow. To this region, with its fertile lands intersected by wooded streams, came William Holman, the first permanent settler in 1818. By 1821, the line of settlement stretched east beyond present day Higbee and north beyond the future site of Huntsville; a church had been organized, the manufacture of salt commenced at present day Randolph Springs, a horse and water mill established and the first orchard planted. By 1824, the county had a population of 400. In 1829, occurred the last Indian scare and in the same year the county was organized and named for John Randolph. In the following year, 1830, Huntsville was selected as the county seat.

Up to 1823, no stores existed in the county and the citizens of Randolph went on the long trip by horseback or in ox carts to trade at old Franklin and Charleston, then later, to Glasgow and Fayette—a route over which, in the fifties, was constructed the splendid Glasgow and Huntsville Plank Road.

Between 1830 and 1836, only three counties in the State—Boone, Ray and St. Louis—exceeded Randolph's increase in population. With 2,942 inhabitants in 1830, by 1840 the county had grown to 7,198—the greatest increase in population experienced in its history. During the decade, many slaves were brought into the county. Up to the forties, however, a diversified economy prevailed with dairying, livestock and the cultivation of wheat, corn, oats, rye, buckwheat, hemp, flax and tobacco as the leading products. In addition, by 1840, the salt springs produced 83.7% of the salt produced in the State. The period was one of increasing prosperity, the erection of comfortable homes and the accumulation of wealth. Huntsville, which its increasing Southern atmosphere, began to assume a prominent position in the Boonslick.

In the forties and particularly the fifties, the county developed distinct Southern interests and sympathies as the cultivation of tobacco with its dependence upon slave labor became the leading crop. With the economic supremacy of tobacco and the emergence of a dominant slave holding class,

came a decided change in the economic, social, political and financial development of the people. This increase of slavery, the political turmoil of the Kansas question, the construction of the Huntsville and Glasgow Plank Road, the establishment of Mount Pleasant (Baptist) College, the organization of the annual Randolph county fair and the emphasis upon the breeding of improved livestock, tended to bind the county socially, politically and economically with the Boonslick country.

After the Civil war, during which the county was torn by conflicting Southern and Union sympathies, came a radical shift in the center of the county's economic interests from Huntsville to Moberly, as a result of the construction of railroads. Likewise, as a result of the construction of railroads, Randolph became one of the State's outstanding coal mining regions while at Randolph Springs, four miles west of Huntsville and the former center of the county's pioneer salt manufacturing interests, was developed an outstanding pleasure and health resort. Here, in 1881, were constructed two hotels, residences, bath houses, and other improvements, which, at late as 1920, attracted gay and lively throngs to enjoy the picnics, bathing, dinners, medicinal springs and other recreational facilities.

Moberly, called the "Magic City", had its origin in 1858 as the point of departure of a railroad projected from Randolph county to Brunswick by the Charleston and Randolph Railroad Company. After the war, upon the purchase of the properties of this road by the North Missouri Railroad, the decision was made to extend the line to Kansas City. This decision made certain the future development of a large town and on September 27, 1866, the first sale of lots was advertised at Moberly. Rapidly, the newly projected town grew from a place on paper to a lively village, then to a town and finally to a city. Between 1866 and 1873, it became a center of the railroad interests of the North Missouri. (later the Wabash), the Tebo and Neosho, (later the Missouri, Kansas and Texas) and the Chicago and Alton railroads. In 1872, the main machine shops of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad were centered at Moberly while to its railroading interests were subsequently added those of mining and manufacturing. The present population of Moberly is 13,772.

Today, the county has a total population of 26,431. In 1929, its coal mines ranked seventh in the State with an output of 182,041 tons. In the same year, the value of the farm lands and buildings

amounted to nearly thirteen and a half million dollars while the value of the county's manufactured products totaled \$8,708,877.

NEW BINGO CASES FILED AT BERTRAND AGAINST 12

Prosecuting Attorney James Haw of Mississippi county refilled charges of operating a gambling device (a bingo stand) against twelve Charleston men Wednesday and had warrants for their arrest issued. The complaints were filed in Judge Frank Elliott's court in Bertrand. Hearings are scheduled for this week.

Defendants named in the new warrants are Dee Rowling, Tom J. Brown, Jr., Peachy Lutz, E. D. Burnett, W. Clifton Banta, Ed Coon, Wyman Beasley, Gordon Barks, Lex May, James Atteberry, Ellis Howlett, and Gordon Barks. Two weeks ago, original cases against Dowling, Beasley, Coon, and Barks were dismissed after an all-day hearing in a Deventer justice court. The twelve men, all members of the Charleston Junior Chamber of Commerce, operated a bingo stand at Charleston during the Mississippi county watermelon festival, August 26.

"Yassah," said the little colored boy. "Ize named fo'mah parents. Pappy's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza." "And yours, then?" "Ferdiliza." Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

Gentlemen!

HERE'S THE SMARTEST ALL-PURPOSE TOPCOAT!

It will wear and wear!
It will retain its shape!
It has the luxurious feel of camel's hair!
It's tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx!

Rambler



A glutton for punishment... this specially-woven alpaca blend fabric that promises maximum warmth with minimum weight! Rambler has all the comfort and style you'd expect to find in the finest camel's hair. Yet it has a durability and sturdiness which is little short of amazing. For the first time, this season we are able to show a wide variety of checks and plaids in this superior fabric. And for a general all-round knock-about coat, Rambler is the season's outstanding value at

\$35.00

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Others at

\$16.50 \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$29.50, \$30, \$35.

This Fall All America is Joining Hollywood and Europe in Wearing

THE Continental Silhouette



TAILORED

BY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Thousands wore the Continental for the first time this Spring. And what a smash hit it was. The country's best-dressed men said it was one of the smartest ideas that ever came from the continent.

Stop in and see the Continental for yourself. Try one on and notice the trimmer effect... the athletic shoulders, higher waistline, plaited vest and trousers. It adds inches to men of regular build, makes heavier men look remarkably youthful.

You'll be especially taken by the way Hart Schaffner & Marx have added style-in-pattern to style-in-model. Their Cheerio Stripes and District Checks make the Continental just about the best-looking suit you can wear for Fall.

\$35

Silvertex \$29.50. Sturdy Weave \$30. Finklestein \$22.50
Other good makes \$18.50. Basement all wool Suits \$14.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Twelve Servants at the Former Price of One

The other day a patron of the Municipal Light Plant said:

"Electricity is so cheap since the Municipal Plant started operation that I now have TWELVE Electrical Servants at work for me at the same cost my Light Bill used to be."

In addition to using more light in her home than she formerly used, she is now operating her Washer, Iron, Refrigerator, Radio, Sweeper, Cook Stove, Perculator, Toaster, Waffle Iron, Food Mixer and Sewing Machine—and her Electric Bill is no higher than it was a few years ago when she had Lights only.

Your Municipal Light Plant has made it possible for you to have TWELVE servants at the former cost of only ONE.

Board of Public Works
SIKESTON, MO.



SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as
second-class mail matter, ac-
cording to act of Congress.Rates:
Reading notices, per line...10c
Bank Statements...\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and
the adjoining counties...\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
the United States...\$2.50For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

1936	SEPTEMBER	1936
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30

"Dear Mr. Blanton: You put in your paper last year about that lady who swallowed that octopus egg. What happened to her?" So far as we know the lady still has the octopus egg in her stomach.

The poll of the Baltimore Sun on the Roosevelt-Landon race furnished more than the mere news that President Roosevelt is constantly gaining in favor with the voters. The Sun has bitterly assailed Mr. Roosevelt for more than a year and ended up with declaring opposition to this candidacy. Its own poll, the honesty of which must be unquestioned because of the results, shows that the people have no confidence in the metropolitan press and its effort to mold this country to the will of the industrial tycoons.

There is an odd analogy in the state and national Republican

campaigns. Governor Landon says he will aid the farmers, keep up relief and do every act of the New Deal without spending money. The Republican speakers are being schooled by Grover Dalton, the Republican chairman, to handle Missouri affairs, much after the same manner. The Barrett administration, it is promised, will increase old age assistance, better every function of state government and on less money than the Democrats have used. But there is one hurdle the GOP speakers will have to hurdle first. That is the saving to Missouri taxpayers of 91 million dollars by the Park regime. Another is the fact that under Republican rule for 12 years, each of the three GOP administrations spent more money than the Democratic administration of Governor Frederick D. Gardner and from 1½ to 4 million dollars a year more than the Park regime.

KIWANIS TAKE EXAM
ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Kiwanians took an examination on local government at their meeting Thursday night.

Thirty questions dealing with such topics as the salaries of city and county officers, the bonded indebtedness of Skeston and Scott county, and the number of judges in the county court were asked. James Kevill won first prize—a large stick of candy—for answering nineteen of the thirty.

Club meeting programs will be arranged during October by a committee composed of Harry Dover as chairman and Everett Putnam and Dr. B. F. McMullin as members.

October 8 will be guest night.

Each member will take to the dinner meeting at least one male guest. A special program will be given.

Either the last of October or the first of November, the Skeston Kiwanians will be hosts to members of Kiwanis clubs in Charleston, Bloomfield, Poplar Bluff, and Jonesboro, Ark.

The visitors will be entertained at a banquet in the Marshall hotel. Kiwanians here have voted to send members of their quartet as delegates to an annual Mo-Kan-Ark district convention at Hot Springs, Ark., from October 18 to 21. One hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded to winners of the first three places in a quartet contest to be conducted during the convention. Men in the club's quartet are the Rev. E. H. Orear and George W. Kirk, tenors, and Harry Dover and Lonnie Standley, basses.

ATTERBURY CIRCUS GETS
ANIMALS ON AGREEMENT

Representatives of the Atterbury circus and two former employees who attached a truckload of wild animals on a labor debt reached an agreement last week and after the workers had withdrawn their court action, the animals' cages were hitched to a circus truck and removed from Poplar Bluff, where they had been kept on the Butler county courthouse yard since September 26.

Clyde McKinsey and Young Smith, the employees, had a lion, a snake, three bear cubs, and a monkey held for \$29 in back wages they said the circus owed them. Constable Earl Porter, who cared for the menagerie, was repaid for feed he bought.

Co-Workers to Meet October 6

The first fall meeting of the Co-Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith on October 6.

LOCAL CORN BEST FOR
SEED, AGENT ADVISES

Any corn in New Madrid county which is matured enough for harvest as grain will provide better seed than any that will be available from outside sources.

says Assistant County Agent B. W. Harrison.

Enough corn in the county has matured sufficiently to make an adequate seed supply and a surplus for sale if all of it could be saved for seed. However, the shortage of feed supplies will cause a high per cent of this corn to be fed prior to planting time next spring unless a concerted effort is made to get the corn harvested and placed into the hands of those needing it for seed.

The county extension office is endeavoring to help meet this situation by first listing the names of all growers in the county who have an appreciable amount of corn fit for harvest, and second by making this list of those having corn, available to everyone in the county and to the surrounding counties in the drought area.

Mr. Harrison says that if the local corn is fed up and seed must be secured from out-of-town state sources, this seed will have to come from the northern part of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio or the southern part of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Seed corn from these areas is not adapted to Missouri conditions and the use of such seed should be avoided if possible. If everyone will make arrangements now for local seed, where such procedure is possible, New Madrid county can do much to insure an adequate supply of adapted seed corn at a price the growers can afford to pay. Furthermore, it seems that there is every reason to believe that anyone who has any corn for harvest can expect to sell all except the nubbins and damaged ears for seed at a price above the market price for corn to feed.

Corn from Southeast Missouri can be moved to the Missouri river on the east side of the state, across the state west to the western border and north for at least four tiers of counties.

S. C. D. A. LESPEDEZA A
SOIL CONSERVING CROP

Word has just been received from Claude R. Wickard, acting director, north central division, that Lespedeza may classify as soil conserving crop which normally would survive the winter provided there is sufficient stand which would reseed itself in the following year.

Assistant New Madrid County Agent B. W. Harrison points out that under the former ruling where small grain crops as wheat, oats, rye, and barley were pastured, clipped green, or cut for hay or grain formation was prevented by uncontrollable insect causes there must have been "on" such acreage, on the date of final inspection of the farm is made for the purpose of determining performance, a good stand of soil conserving crops which would normally survive the winter and if a nurse crop is seeded with such soil conserving crop there is evidence that such nurse crop was seeded at a rate not in excess of one-half the normal rate of seeding such crop alone for grain.

Lespedeza was not originally included as a conserving crop which would normally survive the winter but under the new ruling, Mr. Harrison points out, there is likely to be a large acreage of small grains in New Madrid that were pastured, cut for hay, and clipped green that was seeded to Lespedeza in the spring of 1936. All of such land will be classed as conserving in 1936 without additional seeding before October 1, 1936, of other conserving crops provided there is enough Lespedeza to reseed itself sufficiently for a crop in 1937.

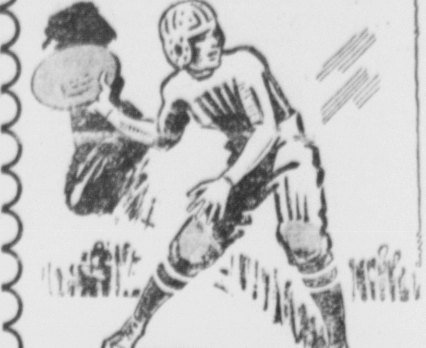
Herbert Naegel, 35, accidentally shot himself in the arm and a Chicago Police Judge sentenced him to jail for it. Neighbors reported Naegel was celebrating unwisely but too well when the accident happened.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

IT'S TRUE!

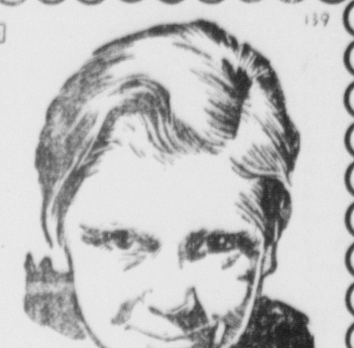
By Wiley Padan

MICKEY ROONEY
HAS BEEN AN ACTOR SINCE HE WAS 15 MONTHS OLD. HE HAS HIS OWN JAZZ ORCHESTRA, FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL TEAMS. HE SINGS AND DANCES.



KATHLEEN LOCKHART
JACKIE COOPER'S FAVORITE PARTNER IN "THE DEVIL IS A Sissy".

DOROTHY PETERSON
WHO PLAYED NURSE TO THE DIONNE QUINTEPLETS IN "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR", PLAYS MICKEY ROONEY'S MOTHER.



JACKIE COOPER
WAS BORN IN LOS ANGELES, SEPT. 15, 1922. HIS HOBBY IS TENNIS & AIRPLANES. HE HAS A FLEET OF 35 MODELS!



FLORIO FINCH
WHO WAS TEAMED WITH JOHN BUNNY, ROTUND COMEDIAN OF A QUARTER CENTURY AGO. ONE AND TWO REEL PHOTO OF THEM TOGETHER. HAVE YOU ONE IN YOUR COLLECTION?

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
SOLVED THE SUMMER HEAT PROBLEM BY PLACING SOME PIECES OF DRY ICE IN FRONT OF AN ELECTRIC FAN. AND PRESTO, GOLD AIR!

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Peggy Conklin, who scored a hit opposite Leslie Howard in 'The Petrified Forest' on Broadway, plays the romantic feminine lead in M-G-M's 'The Devil Is a Sissy,' says Wiley Padan. "Also, IT'S TRUE!" that 'The Screen Boys' Club, limited to youngsters under sixteen who have at least three motion picture roles to their credit, has been organized with Freddie Bartholomew, Bennie Bartlett, Jackie Cooper, David Holt, Billie Lee, Mickey Rooney, Sherwood Bailey and Buster Slaven as charter members!"

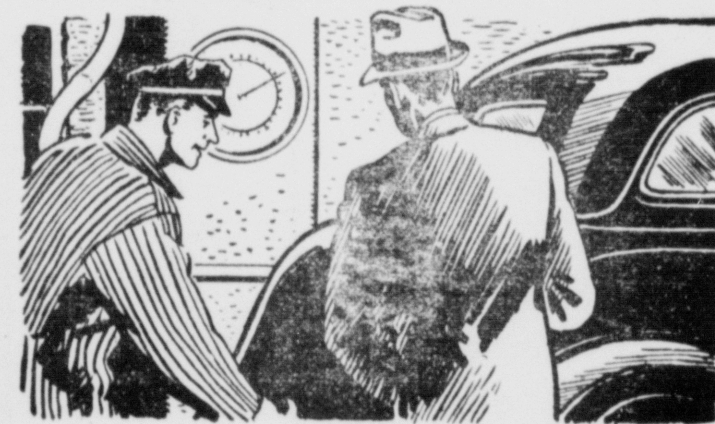
Hensel and Gretel Cast
Won High Praise in U. S.

Members of the professional Chicago company who will appear in two performances of Humperdink's fairy opera, Hensel and Gretel, in the high school auditorium Tuesday, October 6, have been highly praised in all of the many cities they have visited on tour.

The Gloversville, N. Y., Morning Herald, said, "Each member of

the cast has a splendid voice and showed excellent dramatic ability. The costumes, scenery, and lighting effects were all most appropriate to the presentation. The audience of children and adults gave loud applause."

The Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch was similarly pleased. "Congratulations to the Richmond public schools for bringing to their

SIMPSON'S COMPLETE
AUTO SERVICE

All These Services at Simpson Stations

Gas Oil
Free Air Free Water
Battery Check Windshield Service
Map Service Car Greasing

Complete Greasing

Keep your car running smoothly at all times. Get a Complete Simpson grease job.

Supply Your Car with Barnsdall Tires
All Around Efficiency and Long Wear.



**Simpson Service
Stations**

children such a fine work as Hensel and Gretel—and such a fine presentation of it," the paper commented; and the Youngstown, O., Vindicator stated that children left the high school "crying with disappointment because they did not gain admittance to the overcrowded auditorium."

Maria Matyas, the mezzo-soprano who will sing the role of Hensel, "possesses an exceptionally pleasing voice, thoroughly dramatic in character," the Fort Wayne, Ind., News-Sentinel critic wrote, and added, "Her acting certainly left nothing to be desired." And Constance Eberhart, who will play the witch and the children's mother, earned this praise from the Marion, O., Star: "Constance Eberhart's vivid portrayal of the witch discloses the genuine artist, undimmed by the requirements of an unsympathetic role."

The selection of a vehicle, cast, director, and settings combine to make the performance outstanding. In all operatic literature, Hensel and Gretel stands out as one of the stage since it makes an appeal because of its simplicity and familiarity. The score is general conceded by critics to be Humperdink's masterpiece and pleases the untrained listener as well as the musician with its lovely music.

The stage sets and costumes

used in the production Skeston residents will see have been designed especially for the company by Paul Bachelor, one of the foremost scenic artists of the theatre today. They are pleasingly fantastic in the modern manner and provide an artistic atmosphere for the opera.

Charles Lurney, the director, has chosen for his cast a group of distinguished American artists whose wide experience and native talent fit them for their individual roles. The opera will be sung in English.

A matinee will be given for school children and an evening performance especially for adults.

LILBOURN MAN FINED
FOR ENTICING PICKERS

Lee Black of Lilbourn was fined \$100 by a justice of the peace of Earle, Arkansas, on a charge of enticing labor away from that state to pick cotton in New Madrid county, Missouri. Black was alleged to have offered to pay pickers \$1 a hundred pounds for picking cotton. The prevailing price around Earle is 85 cents a hundred. A considerable number of pickers from Oklahoma came to Earle to pick cotton. Black said he would appeal the case to circuit court.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

Any Farm Anywhere

CAN ENJOY **MAYTAG** HELPFULNESS

For twenty-two years, farm homes have enjoyed the convenience of Maytag washings. Maytag was the first self-powered washer for homes without electricity.

But there are other reasons why Maytag is the preferred farm washer. Its square, cast-aluminum tub is roomier, and more convenient—the Gyrator water action washes faster, cleaner, more gently. The Roller Water Remover has an enclosed, self-reversing drain. Investigate the Maytag, its reasonable cost and easy payment plan.

THE GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR is a simple, dependable, modern engine built for the woman to operate. Electric model Maytags available for homes with electricity.

L. T. DAVEY, Plumber

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • Manufacturers • FOUNDED 1893 • NEWTON, IOWA

Announcing the **Phoenix Hosiery Club**

AN IDEA THAT SAVES YOU MONEY ON YOUR HOSIERY!

You are invited to become a member in our new money-saving Phoenix Hosiery Club. Nothing to do! Just come in, register and get your membership number and card. Your Phoenix Hosiery purchases are then registered on your club card and when you buy your twelfth pair, we give you a complimentary pair. Join today—don't delay!

The new Phoenix Hosiery styles and colors are so smart! You must see them. We, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.
Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29—

Bank Night

\$125.00 to be given

Last Tuesday night Mrs.

Alex Gregg was called for the

\$100.00. She was not present

making Bank Deposit Tuesday,

Sept. 29, \$125.00. Sorry

Mrs. Gregg.

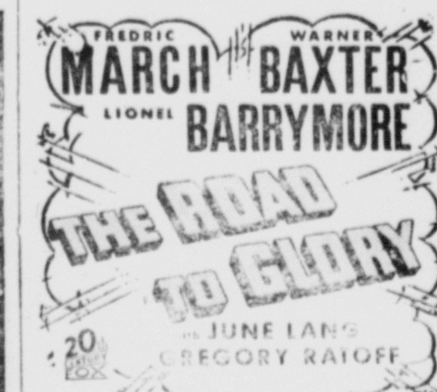


Novelty "Scouring the

Skies" An Airplane Review.

Comedy. "Home on the Range."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—OCT. 1—



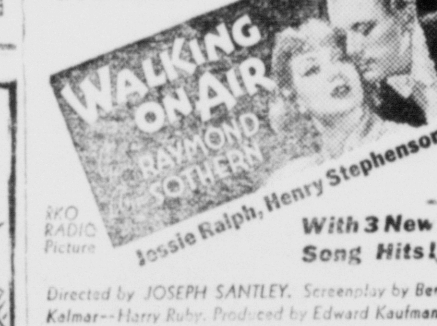
Novelty and Musical comedy.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

High-Speed Romance!



SATURDAY, OCT. 3—



American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29—

Bank Night!

STAR FOR A NIGHT

With Jane Darwell and Claire Trevor.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 30—OCT. 1—

GIRL'S DORMITORY

With Ruth Chatterton and Herbert Marshall.

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Pal Night!

LADY BE CAREFUL

With Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—

THE LAST OUTLAW

With Harry Carey.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 4-5—

SING BABY SING

With Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou.



Passengers in the smoking compartment on my train were arguing about why railroad business is picking up.

A factory owner said it was because of this new Free pick-up-and-delivery of less than carload freight. This is door-to-door service with no extra charge added to the freight bill.

A traveling salesman said it was because so many passenger and freight trains now run on faster schedules.

There was a school principal in the group and he said it was because train travel is so much cheaper for passengers. He said passenger fares are at the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions if you buy a round-trip ticket—and no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

One man, a farmer, said he liked something he could depend on, that's why he was traveling by train.

Another man, a newspaper reporter, said people were in favor of railroad travel because it is by far the safest. He quoted a lot of statistics from a book called, "Live and Let Live."

A banker we all know by name said railroad tax payments mean a lot in this state.

We are proud of railroad achievements, appreciate the public's good will and increased patronage, and pledge continued progress.

Railroad Jim

WESTERN RAILROADS
and THE PULLMAN COMPANY



Do the job now... once and for all time with Mule-Hide Roofing. Beautiful styles and colors all within easy reach of your budget. They last for years and years.

Phone us right now and let our man give you an estimate on all your roofing needs.

Sikeston Lumber Company

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Personal And Society Items From Charleston

By Anne Latimer

Charleston, Sept. 24. — Mrs. Hank Leathers of Marion, Ind., formerly of this city, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cochran, for several weeks, entertained with a Dessert Bridge on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cochran. The games were enjoyed at five tables. Mrs. D. J. Gallagher won the high score prize, Mrs. Joe L. Matthews the second high prize, and Mrs. Frank Ashby the cut prize. An ice course was served at the conclusion of the games. Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Mesdames Ernest Harper, Chas. B. Matthews, Joe L. Matthews, Murray Phillips, Tip Kellar, Paul Brewer, and W. H. Sikes of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. Betty Masters of this city and Miss Frances Harmon of St. Louis spent Wednesday in Dexter, Mo., the guests of Mrs. Temple.

The home of Mrs. Mary Moore on North Main street was the scene of a most enjoyable garden party for the little folk on Thursday afternoon from three to five o'clock, when Mrs. Moore and daughter, Miss Nadine, entertained complimentary to their little house guests, Mary Moore and Pauline Austin of New York City, and Charley Moore of St. Louis. Some forty-nine children were in attendance and enjoyed all kinds of games and contests and received favors of Kazzos Hats, balloons, and mix candy. Refreshments of ice cream, individual cakes, candy, and punch were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Uriel Myers was hostess for the regular meeting of the Woman's Council of the Christian church on Tuesday afternoon in her home on East Commercial street. Mrs. Joe Howlett (the president) presided over the business session and during this session plans were made for the County Convention to be held in this city next Sunday. Following the business session Mrs. Harold Lovelace, assisted by Mesdames

Homer Lynn and Joe Howlett, gave a very interesting missionary program. Eight members and one visitor were present to enjoy this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox Goodin entertained with a six o'clock dinner on Friday evening at their home on North Haggie street. A Yellow and White color motif was carried out in the cut flowers which formed the central decoration for the table, and in three course menu served. Covers were laid for Misses Dorothy Ragsdale and Deema Boyd, and Messrs. Bob Davis and James Atteberry.

Mrs. Lee Postum, who was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Williams, has returned to her home in Labanon, Mo.

On Friday afternoon in her suburban home near Wyatt Mrs. D. J. Gallagher entertained with five tables of Bridge. Garden flowers were used in decoration of the rooms thrown open to the guests. Mrs. Clifford Brown of Kennett, Mo., won high score prize, and Mrs. H. T. Bryant won second high score prize. The hostess served a salad course. The guests' list included the members of the Thursday afternoon Bridge Club and several invited guests.

Forty-eight members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church and one guest, Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., of Sikeston (a former member) were in attendance on Wednesday at the all day meeting held at the church. The morning was spent in quilting. At the noon hour a lovely lunch was served by members of the Third Division, under the direction of their chairman, Mrs. Garnett Waggoner. During the luncheon hour Mrs. John Bird gave a history of Foreign and Home Missionary Societies of the Charleston Church. Mrs. Lair (the guest) was given a surprise, this being her birth anniversary, the entire assemblage arose singing "Happy Birthday to You" and to this honor Mrs. Lair very graciously replied. All those who had been members of the organization for 25 years or more were seated at a special table, and this table was lighted with burning tapers in celebration of the anniversary. Mrs. Waggoner, with a brief but very appropriate talk, paid tribute to Mesdames Florence Goodin and Chas. Love and all other members who had passed away this year, and in memory of them presented a bouquet of lovely roses to Mrs. Julia Rowe, the oldest member of the organization, who was present at the luncheon. A business meeting was held in the auditorium of the church at 2 p. m. and thirty-nine members remained for this meeting. The president, Mrs. Dee Jennings, presided and led the devotional service. Reports of officers were heard and Mrs. Doss Lee was elected delegate from the local organization to the Annual Conference of Women's Missionary Societies, which will convene in the Methodist Church at Sikeston on Tuesday, Sept. 29th. An invitation was extended to all the members to attend this meeting and to the younger members to attend a banquet to be given on Monday evening.

SILVER DOLLAR BRADY RENTS PENTHOUSE FOR PRIZE HORSE



Silver Dollar Brady, wealthy cowboy from Dallas, has the world's first hotel "penthouse corral" 17 floors above Chicago. Brady and his horse are shown here "at home" looking out over the skyline.

"More Silver Dollars in circulation will bring back better business conditions a whole lot faster."

That's the idea of Silver Dollar Brady, who arrived in Chicago with the intention of getting more Silver Dollars in circulation.

Brady, big, six-foot wealthy rancher from the West, walked into the Hotel Sherman, his prize horse trailing behind. First, he registered with the horse at his heels. . . then both man and beast went into the coffee shop and had a bite to eat. He had wired for reservations for himself "and horse," and was given a penthouse high above the street

on the 17th floor, with a special corral, hay, oats and all, for his horse.

"The trouble with paper dollars is, you don't feel 'em in your pocket," Brady said. "Now, it's different with Silver Dollars. You know you got 'em. They seem to mean a whole lot more. But because they're heavy, you spend 'em a lot quicker."

Brady said he was going to urge merchants to pay their employees in Silver Dollars.

"Then you just watch business boom," he said.

Brady himself wears a valuable belt made of old and rare Silver Dollars.

Venis, Frank Vernon and Mack for several weeks.

Mrs. Harris Forster, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and daughter, Mary Maureen, of Cape Girardeau were Morley visitors Friday. The former attended the meeting of the Morley Study Club while the latter visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn shopped in Sikeston Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mize returned home with them for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Stallings were visitors at F. E. Black home at Vanduser Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford spent the week end in Sikeston with their son, L. Ford Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Misses Amy and Dick Boyce and Mr. Hurl Tibbs of Cape Girardeau attended the Fair at Poplar Bluff, Friday evening.

Miss Julia Strickland spent Saturday and Sunday in Cape visiting friends.

Rev. J. W. Allen was a business visitor in Zalma last week.

Mrs. J. O. Brashear and family went to Clarkton Friday for a short visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams and daughter, of Anna, Ill., spent Sunday, Sept. 13 with the former's brother, Mr. Frank Williams and family.

Mrs. H. F. Emerson and son Mac accompanied by Mrs. Fred Jones and daughter, Miss Almada and Miss Mary Lou Ford of Sikeston spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at Mount Vernon.

Messrs. Roy Atherton and Marshall Adams of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end with their sister and mother, Mrs. Ab Adams and family. Harold Murphy went to Memphis with them to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters of Sikeston visited

He is a senior.

Mr. Nathan Rogers died last Wednesday night of heart trouble. He is survived by his parents, his wife, seven children, two grandchildren and a host of other relatives. The funeral was held at the Church of God Thursday afternoon. Burial in Morley cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mr. E. A. Caton at Oran Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harris, Mesdames Walker May, Forrest Watson, J. F. Little, Wayne Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryant, Misses Janice Simmons, Glenda May, and Mavourneen Cummins. Mr. Caton died Friday night of Bright's disease and is survived by his wife, and one grandson, Milton Sloan.

He moved to Oran two years ago after residing here many years. Burial was in Morley cemetery.

The Morley Study Club was entertained by Mesdames Ralph Vaughn and W. H. Simmons Friday afternoon at the home of the former. Delegates selected to attend 9th District convention at Caruthersville, October 15 and 16 were Mesdames Harris Foster and Forrest Watson. A miscellaneous program led by Mrs. J. R. Lee included: Flags Passing—Mrs. Lottie Leslie; Poem—Mrs. Wm. Foster; Nationalism—Mrs. Forrest Watson; Vocal Duet—The Home on the Range—Mesdames A. Bryant and J. O. Brashear. The Crown of the Incas—Mrs. H. F. Emerson; Piano solo—Hawalian Memories—Mrs. Bugg. Sherbet and cake were served at the conclusion of the program.

QUICK PROCESS CHEESE FOR SCHOOL LUNCHEES

Early fall brings to mind school lunches that will tempt the appetite. It is hard to find variety for school lunches. Cheese makes good sandwiches and this quick process cheese is a good substitute for the regular commercial cream cheese.

Recipe: Place 1½ gallons of thick clabber on the stove where it will become very hot. Stir the clabber frequently to separate the curd from the whey and continue cooking and stirring for one-half hour, when the curd will become very tough. Drain off the whey and press the curd under a heavy weight until the whey is all pressed out and the curd is very dry. Failure in this means a poor finished product. Next place the dry curd with 4 tablespoons of fresh sweet butter (old butter will spoil the flavor) and ¾ teaspoon of soda. Chop until the curd is quite fine and the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Press the mixture down in the bowl, then allow

it to stand in a warm place for two and one-half hours. Now put the cheese in a double boiler with 2/3 cup of very thick sour cream (sweet cream will spoil the cheese), 1½ teaspoons of salt and ½ teaspoon of butter coloring. The coloring may be omitted. As it begins to melt, stir until all the ingredients melt into a mass that looks like melted cheese, which is exactly what it is.

Then pour it into a well-buttered bowl and set it away to cool. It is ready to eat as soon as it is cold.

If you want it to taste still more like commercial cheese buy ¼ pound of cream cheese and chop into the dry curd and proceed as above.

To cure this cheese, allow it to cool, remove cheese from bowl and cover the whole surface with a good coat of melted paraffin, then store in a cool place.

This amount of milk makes about one and one-half pounds of cheese.

Cheese sandwiches are greatly improved with a tart relish and a very good one is made of green tomatoes and peppers.

Green Chili Sauce—Three dozen green tomatoes; 12 large onions; one and three-fourths cup sugar; six large green peppers; 10 cups vinegar; six tablespoons salt.

Chop fine the tomatoes, peppers and onions or put through the food chopper, using the coarse knife. Add seasoning and boil gently for two hours or until a thick sauce is made. Seal in sterilized jars while sauce is boiling hot.

RIVER LEVEE JOB BEGUN IN MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

Several miles of a Mississippi river front levee at Old Greenfield bend northeast of Charleston and Highway 60 will be released before completion of a project just started.

Government engineers supervising the work established offices in Charleston Friday, and Sam L. Hunter of New Madrid, to whom the contractors' sublet

part of the project, has moved a drag line, five ten-ton caterpillar tractors, and other earth-moving equipment to the site.

One hundred men will be employed before the project is finished in three months. A clearing crew of twenty-five has been working a week and sixty persons are now housed in tent shelters near Birds Point. The engineering corps includes Lex May of Charleston, who is on leave from his position as reporter of the Charleston Democrat, and Willis Chapman, who has charge of the office.

The present levee will be raised about two feet for three miles north of the large setback mound. The contractors will also build a short stretch of new levee.

CATERPILLERS DAMAGE HEISERER'S ALFALFA

Andy Heiserer reports that alfalfa caterpillars are doing serious damage to his alfalfa. One ten-acre field of Mr. Heiserer's was inspected and the caterpillars had destroyed about one-half of the leaves. The insects feed mostly on alfalfa, although they

occasionally attack clover, soy beans, and other legumes. Two adjoining fields of soy beans showed a slight damage by the caterpillars.

The most effective way to controlling the caterpillars, is by cutting the alfalfa as low as possible and removing the hay. This cuts off the food supply of the young caterpillars, exposing them to their insect enemy, of which several kinds are nearly always present in the infested fields. In cutting, care should be taken that the field is left clean, without a sufficient amount of leaf growth to supply the young caterpillars until they mature. Pasturing, where it can be properly done, so that the animals are not left too long on the field, is also a good method to use in controlling caterpillars.

Mrs. Louis Levesque, who wanted her child to be a native-born Canadian, made a hurried airplane trip from San Francisco to Vancouver, B. C. Ten minutes after she arrived the baby was born in the airport administration building.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MEDICAL

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. E. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. E. A. RODDY
Specializing in Colon Diseases
Non-Surgical treatment of Hemorrhoids (Piles) Fissure Fistula and Colitis.
References of nearby Patients on Request.
Fullerton Bldg., 122 N. 7th St., St. Louis

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114, Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Office 704 North Kingshighway
Telephones Day 355 Night 276

ATTORNEYS

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorneys-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY
Modern Ambulance Service
Dap Phone 17
I. O. O. F. Bldg.

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Personal and Society News From Morley

(From Last Week)

Mrs. Rex Boyce, Mrs. C. D. Cummins, Misses Leda May and June Daugherty were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

Rev. J. W. Allen filled his regular appointment at Vanduser Sunday and he and his family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warnica.

Mrs. A. M. Lancaster and son J. C. left Tuesday for Las Vegas, Nevada to visit the former's sons.

For Rent Cotton Farms

No. 1—180 acres sandy loam, three houses.

No. 2—140 acres sandy loam, two houses.

Both these farms are good. Tenants must have sufficient teams and tools and be able to finance his crop. Farms are about five miles from Sikeston. C. A. Vandivort, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

666 checks COLDS and FEVER
Liquid, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

Free Ambulance Service

Within a radius of 50 miles of Sikeston, Day or Night service.
DAY PHONE 17, NIGHT PHONE 111
Albritton Undertaking Co.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

"Compare values at the Mayfair with hotel values elsewhere"

50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double, 3 air-conditioned restaurants, Garage Service. Located center Downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

HOTEL Mayfair
IN SAINT LOUIS

relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porter and family moved here again last week after a year's residence in Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Postageville spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sallie Morley. Their daughter, Melba, who spent the past few weeks here, returned home with them.

Mr. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Miss Marjorie of Fredericktown were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lottie Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bugg went to Murray, Ky., Friday for a week end visit with relatives. Mr. Bugg is principal of the grade school.

C. D. Harris went to St. Louis Saturday to resume his studies at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

L. D. Baby Elixir

The favorite prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

ECONOMY

WILL BEGIN AT HOME

if you use this

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

Low-priced . . . small operating expense . . . but great savings in laundry costs. Features: ACTIVATOR washing action . . . No oiling required . . . Nationally-known Lovell Winger . . . Fast draining . . . Pump at slight additional cost (Model AW-20P) . . . and many other features. Ask us for further information NOW.

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Electric . . . \$49.50
Gasoline . . . \$79.50

Model AW-20
Capacity 6 pounds

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SIKESTON One Day Only
Mon., October 5
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

SEILS-STERLING CIRCUS
MIGHTY 4 RING

4 Rings and Stages • Steel Aerna
FEATURING CAPT. KLAUDER'S

TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION
Manuel MACIAS—Brazilian Wonder on the Silver Wire
Senorita Thressa MORALES in "The Plunge of Death"
The Flying Beckmans—Fred Leonard's Liberty Horses

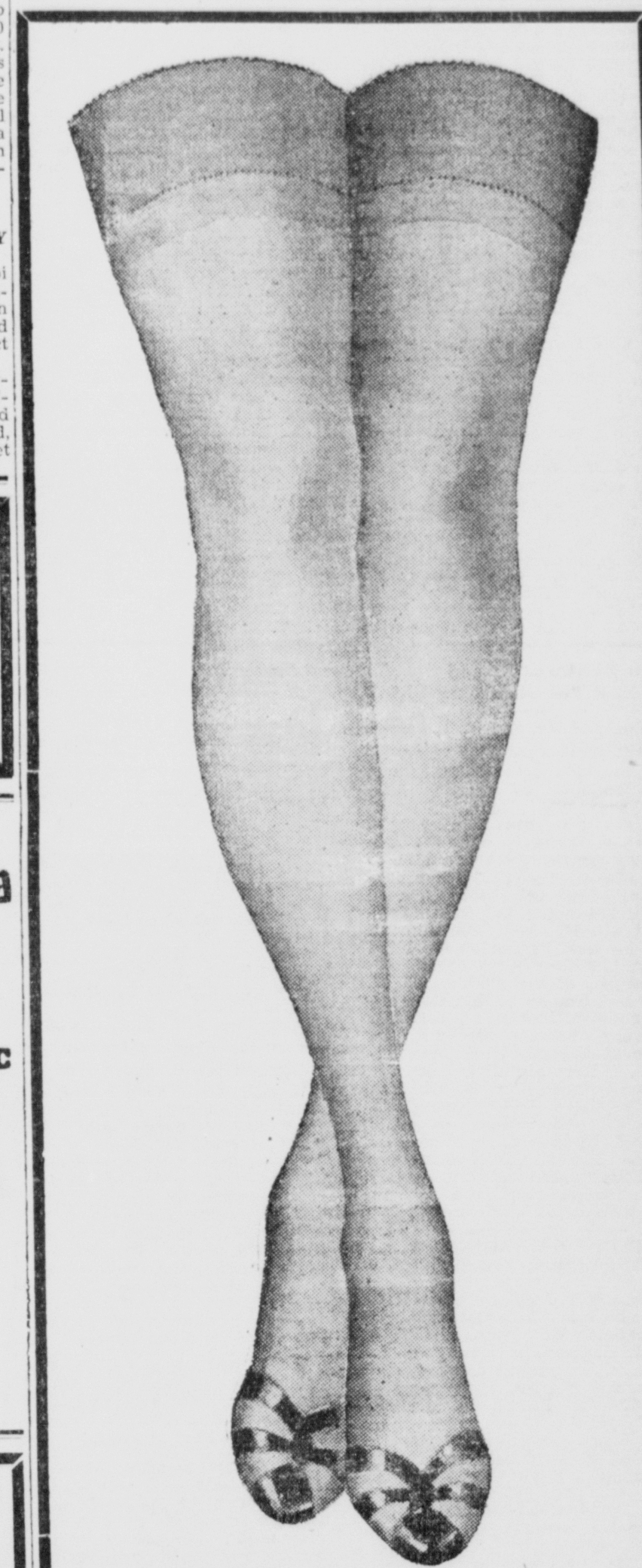
ENLARGED Entirely New and Different This Year

CLEANEST AND BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD
—PRICES THAT EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD—
CHILDREN ADULTS

25c ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING 35c

THE SHOW THAT IS WELCOME EVERYWHERE—
MISSOURI'S OWN BIG CIRCUS

700 People-75 Cars-7½ Acres New Tents
6-pole Main Tent - 6200 Seats - 3 Bands
Seils - Sterling Does Not Misrepresent



OUR-FAMOUS HOSIERY SPECIAL

Autumn SHADES Included!

59c
Pair

The value is so good, you will want to stock up, so we have included authentic autumn shades. Buy freely! All sizes.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

Bargain Basement

Washington Comment

Mr. Hitler says that Germany must put its foot down on Communism. What the Soviet organization thinks of anything that is not Red is well known. Mr. Mussolini is sure that he has the plan that should be followed by a weary and bewildered world. A college president in the United States believes that we must constantly have in mind that facism and communism are common foes of a democratic society, and be equally unsympathetic with either. Solomon is responsible for the maxim that in a multitude of counselors there is wisdom, which is good stuff unless modified by Pope's question a few thousand years later: "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" The doctors do not seem to be in accord, and until they are, the American patient will do well to be his own physician and throw out all nostrums that have been compounded from a European prescription.

If Congress sees fit to make the necessary appropriation, next spring will mark the beginning of air mail service across the Atlantic. A bunch of English flowers then can be delivered in New Jersey before they have withered. They would have wilted considerably on a similar trip in 1846. In that year, the sailing vessel Yorkshire got into the papers by crossing in sixteen days, and steamships were doing but little better.

The sum of eight hundred thousand dollars was spent by men in Washington, D. C. last year for haircuts, shaves and manicures, according to the Census Bureau, an item that suggests several things. In the first place, who will own up to the manicures? Then it is to be remarked that the government has a rather escapes its notice. Why have bald headed men not banded together in support of a sliding scale for haircuts? Surely it is worth more to cut an acre of wheat than to go around the edges of the field with a scythe. What do people do nowadays with bay rum? Even the literature of the barber shop has changed. It does not seem the same place with

the Police Gazette gone. It used to be the custom to save a particularly ripe joke for haircutting time. Now a man is likely to find his aunt in the next chair, and hold his tongue accordingly. People of every sort of course are to be found in a large city like New York. It is not a cause of wonder, therefore, that Manhattan has produced the woman who entered the Emergency Relief Bureau to pay back the money that she received from the government while under the press of necessity. About 70 per cent of the bonus bonds have been turned into cash. How much of it was used in the way followed by the Gotham lady is not stated. No opinion is offered as to whether any of it should have been disposed of in that manner. To three men in ten, the bonds looked better than the money. It may be assumed that about that proportion were prompted by trend of mind, or justified by circumstances, in glancing toward the sky in search of the small cloud that grows until it brings about the downpour of the proverbial rainy day.

A North Carolina woman, beneath whose roof the stork left twelve children, comes to Fredericksburg, Va., to care for the six offsprings of her daughter, the newly acquired family having been left parentless by an auto accident. A whole continent bestirred itself over the welfare of the five Dionnes. There should be some sort of substantial aid for the foster mother of six, approaching her new responsibility after a lifetime of toil on behalf of a round dozen of her own.

Washington is preparing for what probably will be the last reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. It will be a sobered and far from spectacular proceeding. Seventy-one years have passed since the close of the Civil War. The veterans of the World War are active and numerous, but they should do some thinking as they view the G. A. R. celebration. The army of Time stands with fixed bayonets, against which no charge can prevail, and in that conflict there will be no Armistice Day.

TWO TAKING ORDERS

FOR PRODUCTS OF BLIND

Jimmy Allen and F. E. Pope, representatives of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, are in Sikeston soliciting orders for Missouri's working blind. Missouri has 8147 blind people, of which there are only 4336 receiving pensions, leaving 3811 to live as best they can. These people ask your help, not from a charitable motive but for employment activity and contentment. The heaviest burden on the blind is not blindness but idleness.

Samples of the work of blind men and women of this state are being shown and orders solicited. Delivery of the goods will be made at the purchasers' convenience. Representatives of the Missouri commission wear badges bearing the seal of Missouri and have the endorsement of Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive director of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, and local county and city officials. "Help the blind to help themselves" is their motto.

SUCCEEDS J. W. STONE AT

SEMO BURIAL ASSN. OFFICE

Marshall T. Jamison, president of the New Era Life Company of Springfield, Mo., announced Friday the appointment of E. J. Short of Springfield as secretary and active manager of the Southeast Missouri Burial Association here.

Mr. Short succeeds J. W. Stone, who has resigned because of ill health and will go to California to rest.

Mr. Short arrived Monday to assume his new duties. Business of the association will be conducted in the same manner as before, Mr. Jamison said.

P. T. A. MEETING

Sikeston Women, interested in organizing a Parent-Teachers Association are reminded of the organization meeting at the high school at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 1. This organization is designed to bring into closer cooperation, the home and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the children.

SUSTAINS OPERATION

John Sikes, who entered Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Sept. 28, for examination and treatment, underwent an operation Monday morning at the hospital. Mrs. John Sikes and Mrs. A. C. Sikes are in St. Louis to be with their husband and son.

MARVIN McMULLIN SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Marvin McMullin suffered a severe heart attack Sunday morning at his home in Columbus, O., and later that day was taken to the White Cross hospital there, according to telephone messages received here from Mrs. McMullin. Mrs. A. J. Moore, and Leonard McMullin, mother and brother of Marvin, left here Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock for Columbus and reached there before noon Monday. Soon afterward Mrs. Leonard McMullin received a message from her husband.



SERENADE

WORLD'S GREATEST HOUSEKEEPER DOES NOT KEEP HOUSE

Chicago.—The Pullman Company, operators of sleeping cars on the railroads of America, annually "sleep" on the average of one-fifth of the population of the United States, it was revealed today in a letter received by Harry G. Taylor, Chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives.

Mr. Taylor was formerly a weekly newspaper editor publishing for ten years the Nonpareil at Central City, Nebraska. And with this huge overnight sleeping population to care for, the company has become one of the greatest housekeepers in the world despite the fact that it does not keep house!

The company has nearly four million towels on hand at all times. There are over two million sheets, one and three-quarter million pillow slips, five hundred thousand blankets, a similar number of pillows, 250,000 mattresses, and the porter who tends these things has over one-hundred-fifty thousand white jackets on hand for his own dress.

In all, the linen stock kept on hand by the "world's largest house-keeper" totals close to nine million pieces! After digesting this figure of nine million pieces of linen always on hand, add to that the figure 2,000,000 which is the annual number of replacements made to keep this huge stock intact.

This stock must be so distributed that each of the five thousand odd Pullman cars in service has the quantity it requires. And as

the five thousand cars travel some 3,000,000 miles a day, allowances must be made for picking up this linen stock on the fly from over 100 railway supply depots located throughout the country.

Each car carries 400 towels in its lockers, 250 sheets, 200 pillow slips, 56 blankets and eight porter's coats. Simple multiplication will show the size of the washings.

The same operation will show why the Pullman Company is believed to be the World's Largest Housekeeper, and with reduced rail-Pullman travel costs in effect since the first of June, creating increased rail traffic throughout the country, the job becomes greater every day.

Prankish Tap Meant Business

Richmond, Va.—John Campbell thought that light below he felt while walking around a dark bedroom was his pet poodle being playful.

He turned on the light to make sure. It was a moccasin snake and it wasn't playing. Campbell killed the snake and he has recovered sufficiently to get around on crutches.

Laster and Bandy Bound Over

Lee Roy Laster and Herbert Bandy were bound over to the Stoddard county circuit court on highway robbery charges after preliminary hearings in Justice E. J. Williams' court at Bloomfield Friday. Laster and Bandy are accused of taking \$30 in cash and \$21 in checks from Mrs. Mary Smith of Gray Ridge September 9. They were freed in \$1500 bonds last week end.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 781w and 137

J. E. Dover is in Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis recovering from an operation on one eye. Mrs. Dover is staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham in Desloge so she can visit often with Mr. Dover.

Miss Helen Bedford, head of the art department at the Cape Girardeau teachers' college, and Miss Ellen Towse, as assistant in the college physical education department, were guests of Miss Wilma Ragans and Miss Dorothea Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh spent Friday Saturday and Sunday in Festus, attending the Home-Coming celebration.

Mrs. Lee Bowman, John Bowman Charles Tanner and Edward Matthews were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. G. M. Harrison will entertain her Pinochle club this (Tuesday) afternoon at her home on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Breashear and son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Satterfield of Princeton, Ky., left Saturday for their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, expect to leave Thursday for their home in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen, Miss Elizabeth Swartz and Ralph Eickert attended the picture show in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Pickle of Louisville, Miss, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison is recovering from an illness suffered since her arrival here.

Mrs. Clarence Vogelsang and son Bobbie of Cape Girardeau

visited relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber and children spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell and daughter, Miss Jane and Clay, Jr., Miss Vivian Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer, attended the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tenkhoff of Long Beach, Calif., which was held in Oran Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Bradley and little daughter, Carol Lawnette, who have spent the past three months here visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B. Randol, except to leave Sunday for their home in Bismark, N. D.

Mrs. Ella Huey of Mountain Grove, Mo., visited with her mother Mrs. Newton Fulkerson and other relatives last week. She was one among the 47 from here that attended the Fulkerson reunion at Giant City Park, Ill., Sunday. The Fulkerson reunion will be third Sunday in August next year at Ellis Park, near Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Rex Cook and son Billy of Carbondale, accompanied Mrs. R. E. Bradley and daughter to Sikeston, Sunday and visited with Mrs. L. B. Randol and family.

Mrs. W. P. Renner entertained with a family dinner Saturday evening in honor of the birth anniversary of her husband.

Clyde Graham, Harry Kerr and Jerry Bradford of Poplar Bluff are spending this week in camp at Reelfoot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman of Jackson spent Sunday visiting Mr. Bowman's sister, Mrs. Nellie Estes.

P. D. Malone went to Memphis Thursday to enroll in the Medical school of the University of Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Malone have announced the birth of a son

on Saturday, Sept. 26, at their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Malone is the former Miss Virginia Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker.

MARVIN CUNNINGHAM HEADS FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshmen elected Marvin Cunningham president and Bobby Montgomery vice-president at a meeting Friday. Other officers and a sponsor will be chosen this week.

Seniors on Friday elected Charles Rushing, Ben Bowman, and Lucille Moll members of a class ring committee. Officers are to be named soon. Cletis Bidewell is the senior sponsor.

LOCAL GIRLS TO DANCE IN STODDARD FESTIVAL

A group of Sikeston girls directed by Miss Adagene Bowman

will dance in Dexter Friday night, October 9, during an annual Stoddard county fall festival and agricultural show.

October 9 has been designated as Sikeston and Essex day. The Essex program will be given by Eddie Estes and his orchestra.

The festival will open Monday, October 5, and will continue through the week.

Scout Cabin Plans Completed

Plans for a Boy Scout cabin to be built on the grammar school grounds were completed by Wilbur Ensor last week and submitted to J. A. Sutterfield for an estimate of cost. As soon as figures are available, the entire project will be sent to the district WPA office for consideration. It is hoped the cabin may be constructed before winter.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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THE HOT POINT AUTOMATIC RANGE DOES MIRACLE COOKING.

After you clean house this fall let us install one in your home.

It is Clean, Cool, Fast, and best of all Economical. Assure you it will be a pleasure to show the Ranges to you.

COME IN LETS TALK IT OVER

Tune in on KFVS every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and learn some facts about electric cooking.

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BLANKETS



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Get Yours Ready for Winter NOW!

Time to check up on bedding! And time to send soiled blankets to Sikeston Laundry! We'll wash and fluff them, return them looking like new.

Single Blankets, Each.....20c
Double Blankets, Each.....25c

SIKESTON LAUNDRY



Just Arrived...the New MARGIN CHECK SHIRTS BY ARROW

as featured in the November issue of Esquire

Margin Checks afford a distinctive design in shirting and are highly favored for wear with the new season's suitings. A selection of collar styles. Mitoga tailored-to-fit Sanforized Shrink:

\$1.95

ARROW Margin Check Cravats created for wear with this shirt \$1.00



SIKESTON, MO.

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Important New CONNIE Creations



Buckles and Buttons Fasten These New High-in-Front SUEDES

Fitting the formality of new Fall clothes... Connie designs slim, high heeled afternoon shoes, of fine suede. Sleek, beautiful styles that are very feminine...very flattering and decidedly a type you must have if you want to wear the newest! In black, brown or brown with russet.

\$3.95 and \$5



E 960

Here Are the Oxfords Smart School Girls are buying...



COLLEGE KICKS

Swagger...Youthful...Clever

Thirty-five strong...and every style different...these rugged young sporters are just what girls like! GHILLIES, KILTIES, BELTED BROGUES, TAILORED STYLES...in REVERSE CALF...CALFSKIN...COMBINATIONS!



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